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RADICALS TRIUMPH IN GERMAN

Declaring War is at End,

of Treaty by the Senate

Observe U. S. Pact Rights,

and Failing This Trade

treaty of Versailles was returned to

The Senate was not in session to-

this the President would be author-

uzed to prohibit resumption of trade

relations or the extension of loans

He can drop the treaty and begin

negotiations with Germany for res-

ond course and ask the Democrats

Republicans—Ball, Calder, Cap-per, Colt, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge,

lkins. Frelinghuysen, Halc.

worth, Warren and Watson—28.

Total for ratification, 49

Roll call against

Dial. Gay, Glass. Harris.

Total against, 35.

ylvania, against.

Democrats — Ashurst, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore, Hen-

Republicans-Borah, Brandegee,

Ternald, France, Gronna, Johnson

Democrats - Comer, Culberson,

Hitchcock, Johnson (South Dakota).

Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simons,

mith (South Carolina), Stanley.

Senator Nelson, Republican, Min-

nesota, and Senator Harding, Repub-lican, Ohio, for ratification, with

enator Penrose, Republican, Penns-

Iowa, and Senator Townsend, Repub-

lican, Michigan, for ratification, and

Senators Gerry, Democrat, Rhode

Island, and Jones, Democrat. New

Cummins, Republican,

Poindexter, Republican,

issue in the campaign

For the resolution:

Wolcott-21.

Villiams-

the Versailles treaty.

AT DESK: TO

Police Officer Appeals to the Civil Service Board and Refuses to Recognize City Council Order Ousting Him

Detective Captain Withholds Keys From Successor and Announces His Intention of Reporting As Heretofore

The office of captain of inspectors of the Oakland police department, which was supposed to have been made vacant yesterday when the city council endorsed an order issued by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse discharging Walter J. Petersen and ousting him from the department, was this morning still in possession of Petersen, al-though James Drew, former night captain of inspectors, now sits at Petersen's desk as acting chief of the Oakland sleuths.

Petersen was entrenched behind his desk this morning when the other members of the department begun to report for duty. The atmoshere of the office was approaching the freezing point soon after Drev Lynch. He was instructed to take spectors and to assume charge of the business of the department.

"I am instructed by the chief," entertained for his recovery.

said Drew, "to take command of this Mrs. Chandler returned from a gan, I will retain my compared to the number library vesterday. United States sense." desk and to the captain's room?"

FOR KEYS FUTILE

inspectors, and I do not intend to A note believed to have been left once. A few milities after leaving possessions that I am entitled to as more hope of health or happiness the court room she wept bitterly In a moment she regained control of In the my desk and take over the work of the office. I certainly can't oppost that. But I can maintain my rights. I am still captain of inspectors and do not recognize the order which was sued yesterday discharging me." Upon arriving at the city hall Petersen this morning reported to NEW YORK, March 20.—The for the offense is two years' the for the offense is two years' prisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Said Lynch, "you reported That's Peters which I would be supported to NEW YORK, March 20.—The for the offense is two years' prisonment and a fine of \$10,000. Lynch, "you reported That's Petersen then went to his office and opened his desk. I shall report every day."

spectors, and I don't intend to relinguish any of my rights." he could not stop Petersen from reporting for duty, and that he would make no effort to do so. "There will

Petersen. "I am still captain of in-

be nothing for him to do, however, Following the order yesterday dis charging him from the department. Petersen immediately filed an appeal to the civil service board. asked that Morse show cause to the board why he should be discharged

The matter will come before board at its next meeting.

The order discharging Petersen from the department followed a longexisting controversy between Peter sen and the council majority, consisting of Commissioners Morse, Soderberg and Edwards. The controversy dates back to Petersen's return

from France, early last year. RADICAL CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT MADE Radical changes in

clothes division of the police depart weather with the probability ment were put into effect today as a and moderate southerly winds. result of the action of Commissioner Morse yesterday in removing Captain

Inspector Drew, who was detailed by Chief Lynch to occupy Petersen's chair, at once removed Inspector Lou F. Agnew from his position of clerk LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. in the captain's office and replaced NEWPORT SETTION him with Inspector John Dufton, Inspector William Kyle has been as-

Nells on plain clothes work in the retary Daniels, Governor Ritchie of Meirose district, Numerous other Maryland and a number of other changes in detail and in the working naval officials and state officers atpartnerships of the inspectors and tended the launching, which was the partnerships of the inspectors and first public one held here since the assistant inspectors were made today first public one held here since the United States entered the war.

The changes made indicated a prearranged program, according to the New Trial Hearing statement this morning of Captain

Auto Bandits Murder

mayor of Cork was shot dead at I for the slaying of Lieutenant War-Grand Rapids jury does not invali-o'clock this morning. The revolver ren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice date his seat in the Senate, Republi-was fired by masked persons whose Day parade victim. The hearing can leaders said today. He will be identity is unknown.

Was set for next Monday, but was entitled to retain office, they de-Mexico, for ratification, with Senator Clared, until the Senate itself acts Smith, Democrat, Arizona, against, after firing the shot, escaped in an fense attorney, George F. Vander-on the charges filed by his opponent.

automobile.

A half dozen men knocked at the door of the home of the lord mayor,

MacGarin

Three Communists opened the door and the men rushed in. Some of them held her while bedroom. They took him to the Three alleged members of the Com-

They then fled.
Mrs. MacGurin rival of the priest. Mayor MacGurin. a prominent The penalty provides for a maximum

convicted of obtaining his election to U.S. Senate by fraud.



U.S. Diplomat Tries

SAN JOSE, March 20 .- J. R. Chandler, who is said to have served the government in minor diplomatic posts, is lying close to death in a lowing statement on his conviction. local hospital with a bullet "There is nothing in the jury's hole through the brain believed to verdict that will cause me to hang relations or the extensive been self-inflicted. No hope is the supreme court decides that I SEVERAL COURSES of the supreme court decides that I SEVERAL COURSES

afternoon to find her husband ly| The Newberry party went immediately from the court room to their then. 47 to 37, voted to send it back state that Ekatrinoder fell March ply. "I do not recognize you or any-ing from a wound in the head and a hotel rooms and remained one else around here as catpain of revolver lying beside him.

American Steamer Sinks: Crew Saved

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
NEW YORK, March Boston, which left Newport News with Senator Newberry. They were March 12 for Manzanillo, Cuba, with all leading defendants. said a cargo of coal, was abandoned, at OTHERS OF ACCUSED sea and sank March 14, the seven FOUND NOT GUILTY members of the crew reported on their arrival here today on board ants were acquitted of the charge

Rain Is'Predicted for Oakland Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. -A new storm has appeared off Vanconver island creating conditions which are favorable for unsettled weather with the probability of rain n the northern and central portions of the Pacific Coast and California, according to a forecast today made by United States District Weather

Forecaster Willson The official forecast for the bay egion and Northern California for tonight and Sunday is unsettled

U.S. Launches World's Great Battleship

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20. -The superdreadnaught Maryland. signed to the position of night cap- designed as the most powerfu battleship in the world. As a result of the change Agnew here today with Mrs. E. Brooke was assigned to the annex district to Lee, wife of the comptroller of the work with Assistant Inspector Frank state of Maryland, as sponsor. Sec-

of I. W. W. Postponed fine.

Lord Mayor of Cork until Monday, March 29, the hearing on the motion for a new trial for the seven alleged I. W. W. con-WASHINGTON, March LONDON, March 20.-The lord victed here of second degree murder

Convicted by Jury

landing and shot him in the chest, munist party of Oregon, on trial here for eighteen days on charges of telephoned im- violating the State syndicalism act, mediately for a doctor and a priest, were found guilty by a jury in cir-The mayor died soon after the ar-cuit court today. Sentence will be passed March 25, court announced. interned after the of ten years' imprisonment. The

Ajury recommended isni-mos

U. S. Senator Given Maximum Tinkham Introduces Measure Penalty for Violation of Federal Election Laws in Michigan Vote Fraud Case

Seat in Congress Will Be Plan Provides That Germany Retained Pending Appeal to the Supreme Court, Says Senator in His Statement

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, March 6.—United States Senator Truman ate after it had failed of ratification H. Newberry was today sentenced to fined \$10,000, following his conviction of election fraud charges Judge ment from the President Sentence was passed by Judge liarence W. Sessions of United States

Just before Judge Sessions pro-ounced sentence attorneys for the resentative Tinkham. Republican, of defense moved for a stay of judg-Massachusetts offered a joint resoment and also for a new trial lution declaring a state of peace be-

The motions were denied. The jury reported at 11:20 o'clock Suicide by Shooting after deliberating since 5 p. m Thursday.

NEWBERRY TO RETAIN SEAT. Senator Newberry issued the fol-

have wronged the people of Michi- OPEN TO WILSON

The jurors found that Newberry conspired with his associates cause the expenditure during the campaign of a sum of money in ex-

cess of the amount allowed under the the campaign Federal corrupt practices act. The maximum penalty provided y provided in "a solemn referendum," as he said years' um- in his letter to the Jackson day dinrisonment and a fine of \$10,000. ner, on the question of ratification in Sixteen others were found guilty the national campaign of 1920.

The remainder of the \$5 defendchief Lynch said this morning the American steamship Hatters of conspiring to violate the corrupt to make the treaty the paramount practices act. All of the defendants The men were picked up March were found not guilty on the sixth TREATY FAILS BY sandy Hook, after spending four the United States mails to defraud. The vote follows days in an open boat.

The others found guilty, and their For the resolution: The others found guilty, and their

PAUL KING. Detroit, who managed the Newberry campaign, two cars. \$10,000 fine.

FREDERICK CODY, New York Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McLean, Mcty, legislative agent and New-Nary, New, Page, Phipps, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Wadsears. \$10,000 fine. ity, legislative agent and New-

CHARLES FLOYD, Grand Rapids, manager for the Newberry campaign, two years, \$5000 fine. ALLEN TEMPLETON, head of the gent, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pom-Detroit Chamber of Commerce, one erene, Ransdell, Smith (Georgia), year and six months.

Smith (Maryland), Trammell, Walsh (Massachusetts), Walsh (Montana),

\$10,000 fine.

gent for the Newberry campaign. B. FRANK EMORY, of Detroit,

HARRY O. TURNER, Detroit, 2000 fine. (California), Knox. Lo Folletie, Mc-E. V. CHILSON, former Secretary Cormick, Mosses, Noiris and Sher-State. Lansing. Mich., one year

ROGER M. ANDREWS, publisher, nominee, one year and six months. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, brother of enator Newberry, who furnished \$99,900 for the campaign, \$10,000

MILITON OAKMAN, Detroit, manager of the Wayne county Newberry mmittee, one year and six months. WILLIAM J. MICKEL, Oshkosh, FLETCHER. State and six Republicans and two Demo-RICHARD abor Commissioner, one year and crais in favor of ratification. The

pairs follow: JAMES F. McGREGOR, Delta, one Senators Newberry, Republicar and three months.

Can, North Dakota, for ratifications one year can, North Dakota, for ratifications one year can. tion, with Senator Fall, Republican, and three months.

GEORGE S. LADD, Sturbridge, New Mexico, against. Mass., a good roads lecturer, \$1000

MONTESANO. Mont., March 20.— NEWBERRY MAY RETAIN Judge John M. Wilson has postponed SEAT IN U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Con viction of Senator Newberry by the Grand Rapids jury does not invali-Washington, against. Henry Ford. A sub-committee the elections committee, headed Girl's Body Found on Watson, Republican, Ir Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, now is awaiting a conference Chicago "Gold Coast" with counsel for Newberry and Ford by international News service, regarding procedure in the Senate in- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. regarding procedure in the Senate in-

westigation of the charges.

Whether Senator Newberry, in "gold coast" section was aroused towiew of his conviction, will continue day by a mystery started with the his duties in the Senate, pending a finding of a frozen body of a well cer Charles E. Erwin, has filed final decision of his case by the dressed young woman, buried in the courts, is a matter for his own dissand on the lake front near Lake cident Commission for compensation cretion. Senators said. Senate lead-Shore, drive, the city's most fashion-of \$4500. Erwin died during the ers had been advised by Newberry able residence thoroughtare. One recent flu epidemic and Mrs. Erwing that in event of conviction he would of the young woman's hands proclaims that her husband's sickness carry an appeal to the United States truding from the sand led to the dis-

Rewards Posted For Capture of Kapp, Luettwitz

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, March 20.—It was announced in the Baden Diet yesterday that the Ebert government had offered large rewards for the arrest of Dr. Von Kapp and General Luettwitz, the leaders of the recent revolt in Berlin, according to a despatch from Cologne today, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam.

of Treety by the Sends Admiral Evans Grounds in Fog; Has Passengers

Breach Would Be Result Steamer Bound for Alaska Hits on Inside Passage During Night.

President Wilson today by the Sen-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ate after it had failed of ratification LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF last night for the fourth time VANCOUVER. March

last night for the fourth time

Mr. Tumuity, who was given the treaty, said there would be no statement from the President

MANCOUNER. March to Inc.

Pacific Steamship company's Alaska passenger steamer Admiral Evans grounded at 4 a m. in the fog between Cape Mudge and Seymour Narrows on the Inside Passage The Evans was bound from Scatday, but when the House met Rep- tel to Alaska with passengers.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20 .- Eflution declaring a state of peace bebe made on the 3 o'clock tide totween the United States and Gerday, according to the Seattle office Under the resolution Germany would recognize all rights which the United States might have had under the Versailles treasure. in no danger. The Evans left here vesterday with 156 passengers for Southwestern and Southeastern Alas-Should Germany fail to agree to ka points.

Soviet Troops Enter Town on Black Sea

The senate washed its hands of the (By the Associated Press) —De-CON STANTINOPLE, March 19.

It is not said positively that Red In that case, Senator Lodge and troops took possession of the city, other Ropublican leaders, as well as but as a Bolsheviki radio stated that many Democrats, declared that no the Reds were within a few miles of action whatever would be taken it on the eighteenth, it is believed until the issue of treaty or no treaty here that its capture by the Boishehad been fought out and decided in viki has been effected General Schilling, who was He can go to the American people

forces in Odessa when that city was taken by the Bolsheviki, is being tried by court martial at Novofor his failure to hold Õdessa

toration of a state of peace. The general expectation among senators is that he will take the sec-Try Out His System

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. March 20. Mott Osborne, who has resigned as ommandant of the naval prison, here will spend his last days at Portsmouth as a voluntary prisoner He registered as "Tom Brown" and Kenyon, announced that he would remain in confinement until he relinquishes command next Tuesday as a final test of his welfare system. Before he assumed command of the prison three years ago he served a volundersen, Kendrick, King, Myers, Nuing ships with prisoners. He also submitted to the prison hair cut.

Takes Life After BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 20.—Mrs. control of Spartacans and Come Elsa Lemp Wright, prominent St. cured only after severe fighting. Louis society woman, who remarried her divorced husband. Thomas T. weeks ago, shot and killed herself in her home here today. She was the daughter of William A. Lemp, the St. Louis brewer

Swanson, Thomas, Underwood and Consuelo Vanderbilt Visits Calif. Incognito Twelve senators, nine Republicans Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PASADENA, March 20.—Consuleo, Three Republicans and one Demo-

Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of Villiam K. Vanderbilt Jf., is reported incognito in Southern California today, presumably to avoid the notoriety that she felt might attend her

Princess Renounces House of Hapsburg Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WARE TO TRIBUNE. VIENNA, March 20 —Former

Archduchess Marie Valerie, grand-daughter of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, has renounced her membership in the House of Hapsourg and has given up all prerogaives appertaining to her former po-She did this in order that Austrian Republic.

Widow of Policeman

Files Death Claim Erwin, wife of the late Police Of-cer Charles E. Erwin, has filed

This duties as a police officer.

STRIKE WINS VICTORY FOR SPARTACAN FORCE

LUETTWITZ TROOPS AT **SCHLESWIG SURRENDER** TO EBERT GOVERNMENT

Communists Capture Essen, Home of Krupp Gun Factories, and Declare Soviet Republican Administration

20 The 2000 KILLED WHEN ELEMENTS CLASH

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN. March 20.—The general strike has been ended, it was innounced here.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 20.—The general strike in Germany has been called off, according to Berlin advices received here this afternoon. The government, it is said, has accepted the workers' demands, including far-reaching concessions to the Independent Socialists,

which will be made public shortly. (By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, March 20.—Troops of Luettwitz' forces which were being besieged in the castle at Schleswig, seventy miles northwest of Hamburg, have surrendered unconditionally and power is again in the hands of the old government, according to the Nachrie-

ten of Hamburg. Of the castle garrison, six were killed or badly wounded. On the people's side one man was killed and one wounded.

BERLIN, March 19, 10:45 p. m.—(By the Associated Pressto President Wilson with word that its. (Ekatermodar is about seventy- by Wireless).—Since noon firing has occurred in various parts of The question today was "what will five miles inimatinatination the city. It is reported that the security police are shooting down for ADVANCE IN Ill officers of the Baltic troops remaining in Berlin.

Unter Den Linden bristled today with barbed wire and the Hotel Adlon was thoroughly screened with it and guarded by troops.

The inner streets are seething with excited people. Disorders are occurring in the suburban districts. There is a conspicuous absence of troops in the workingmen's dwelling districts, where agitators are feverishly busy.

(By International News Service)
COBLENZ, March 20.—An army of 40,000 armed and welltrained Communists has been raised in the Ruhr district ready to move toward Berlin at a favorable opportunity, according to

information reaching officers of the American army of occupation. Many of the Communists are ex-soldiers. It was said that they were "ready to act in the Ruhr district or to move toward Berlin if a Bolshevist coup is deemed feasible at this time." The situation is described as "most serious."

BRUSSELS, March 20.—(Havas).—The capture of Essen was ef- EBERT WILL RETURN fected on Friday by a Spartacan army of about 100,000 men with 77 guns and an equipment of armored automobiles, according to advices from Aix-Le-Chapelle today. The Spartacans proclaimed a soviet republic there.

During last night, the advices add, the manufacturing city of Dusseldorf, the city on the Rhine north of Cologne, was captured tary sentence, cutting ice and coal- by Spartacan forces, the government troops evacuating it without capital.

(By Associated Press) BERNE, Switzerland, March 20.—The situation in the mining day has decided to remain in Remarrying Husband districts of the Rhineland is described in advices reaching here to the Social Democrat and Democrat an day as still extraordinarily serious. Several places are in complete cratic members of the national ascontrol of Spartacans and Communists, their dominance being se-

LONDON, March 20.—Two thousand persons have been killed

to date in the fighting incident to the German revolutionary movement and disturbances of the past week, it is estimated in Berlin, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent in that city.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 20. Communists who have occupied five stations in the eastern section of Berlin refuse to permit the resumption of railroad traffic until their demands have been met, says a in favor of an amendment to the prodespatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company filed at Berlin this

suit for restitution of conjugal Infant Pronounced Dead Is rights, now on file in London. Revived in Embalmer's Room

Harry Frietzsche, 48 - hour-old baby, yesterday cheated physicians, hospitals and undertakers by lifting up its voice in protest from the embalmer's table and refusing to remain dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 ---

The baby's mother is critically ill in a private hospital at 775 Cole street, where the child was pronounced dead yesterday morning by Dr. A. W. Morton, physician. Life has already in an adventure to the small land

who, supposedly a corpse, made the journey from the hospital to the receiving room of Halstead & Co., undertakers, in a suit case While C. A. Mathieson, chief embalmer, and the child's uncle, Fred Frietzsche, discussed plans for the funeral, the body was left in a room on the second floor.

Soutroing fists and a complain-

ing. fretful cry greated their re-

turn. The corpse had come to life. Warm milk, a makeshift wardrobe and the "dead" infant was rushed back to the hospital. Nursea declare the child will

Former Emperor

the Associated Press.)—The week alignment, of strain following the events in Ger- Arthur Henderson, leader of the many has apparently made a great Labor party in the house of com-impression upon the mental and mons, has issued a statement, say-physical condition of the former Ger-ing:

"Labor accepts the challenge of nan emperor. His nervousness and sleeplessness are increasing. The Mr. Lloyd George. We are arrang-former monarch now calls for wine ing to appeal not only to organized during the intervals of his wood workers, but to every sympathizer. sawing. The exile's anxiety is The Labor party aims to raise a heightened by the illness of his wife, fund to enable it to light the coal. She is a sufferer with heart disease tien and proposes to ask for meta-and is under the almost constant tutions totalling 2,006,000 wounded care of her personal physician.

United States Army Officers Rush Special Train Out of Coblenz to Bring Stranded Citizens From Danger Zone

Entente Forces Prepare for Advance of Columns From Rhine Into Empire Unless Turbulent Elements Abate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
COBLENZ, March 20—A special

train made up by local German authorities at the direction of American army officers left this city, at 2 15 o'clock this morning for Leipsie to bring out 200 American and althere and reported in danger The train will reach Leipsig afternoon and is due to return here-tomorrow night. The train crew is, tomorrow night in charge of Lieutenant Hans Frizehmann, the adjutant of the German military mission with the allied army of occupation. By

possible to make the run to Leipsic ALLIED ARMIES PRÉPARE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AMSTERDAM, March 20 .- There are indications, according to a des allies are preparing to advance their and Metz further into Germany if the country does not quiet down soon, the Exchange Telegraph cor-respondent at Amsterdam reports.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, March 20.—The Boishevists in Germany are steadily gaining ground, according to official re-ports submitted to the council of The council discussed the German ference was secret and no statement was issued regarding any decision reached. Premier Millerand pre-

STUTTGART, March 20 - (By the Associated Press).—The entire Ebert Defense Noske, will leave for Berlin tonight on a special train. General von Seecht, in command at Berlin. has sent a wireless message saying

FARIS, March 10.—(Havas.)—Gustav Noske, who tendered his resignation as minister of defense to President Ebert of Germany yestersembly having given him a vote of

Anti-Saloon Leagu**e** – Fights Hitchcock

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The Anti-Saloon League today declared war on Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counhbition code permitting light wines and beers "ought to defeat him not only as a candidate at the Democratic convention but for the leader-

To champion a beer and wine amendment is nothing short of an attack on law enforcement," said Wheeler, "This beer and wine movement is the entering wedge to destroy prohibition."

Claim Lloyd George Preaching Class War

LONDON, March 20.—Keen : re-sentment is felt by moderate labor leaders over the statement by Pre-mier Lloyd George, when he aunched proposals for a Liberal-Unionist movement on Thursday. Shows Sign of Strain
They declare the premier was preaching "class war" in outlining the present of the new political

anticipation of an early of

MARCH TWENTY IS FIRST DAY OF SPRING

is Tonic Time for Those Whose Systems Have Suffered From the Trying Winter Weather

actice of taking a general tonic in e spring of the year when the sys m is clogged and sluggish after onthe of indoor life and comparainactivity, is especially to be

Spring is the time for a reviving Waterloo, Iowa the vital forces If your blood is afficient in the elements needed to we tone to the various organs of work and close confinement were the body you act in harmony with partly responsible for my run-down friends ake the life fluid rich and red ne enriched blood goes in every self fortunate to get two hours' sue and corries new life and vivor

Regains Lost Weight

The almost miraculous results of hoosing the right tonic is illustratd in the case of Mr. John J. Dono-ine. of No. 806 Seventh avenue. me lost fifty pounds and was a

ny blood was thin and weak. I was that I no longer feared to go about. You find new joy in living eldom without pain and had heart that I no longer feared to go about. You find new joy in living that worried me. I was peared. I have great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and shall never nervous disorders. In many

regaining my health,
"I had many treatments and even
and X-ray examinations made but
nothing helped me until, on the recmmendation of friends, I procured box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nd began taking them. In a few days I was convinced that the pills were helping me. Slowly my rength returned and as my blood improved I began to take on weight, I have thus far regained thirty ownds. We nerves became strongo longer have to select special ar-cles of diet. I strongly recommend r Williams' Pink Pills for I am

"I would not 'scab' unded any con-

"Not even if your babies

starving?" queried the judge.

Berkeley Minister

mounced to his congregation that he

will remain at the first Universal Schurch in this city. The Billia re-

church seeking Rev Speight is the same one from which Wilher, In

Rr, Channing as the cone Panalica goint of view lost 100 years ago

Rev. Speight leaves Borketes in April for a three weeks' tour of

morthwestern Canada in the inter-

tests of the Unitarian churches. In

May he will go to Boston to speak

at the anniversary meeting of the American University Association He

Red Cross president.

sideration," said Evans.

Was Near Nervous Breakdown Another beneficiary of Dr. Wildiri samu

sue and carries new life and vigor. sleep a night. I was so nervous that can the color shows in cheeks and I trembled most of the time and your step grows more elastic would have to sit down frequently ou feel younger, stronger, less nerous and you owe it all to sound. knowing what minute 1 might fall. comfort There was a feeling about my head

> or breath. "My brother had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from time to time tention of friends.
> with benefit and he praised them so Even then a te

Her Complexion Improved

be without them again."

"My blood was so thin that I had nds. My nerves became strong-digestion were generally accompanied by dizzy spells. I didn't sleep well and was nervous and rest-

ruled that Judge Clifton Connick and Senator William Kehoe must most time-honored costoms have sure they will help everyone in need but they only gave me temporary know in connection with the where-basis of sound common sense. The of a tonic." they had helped her so much I ba- justice under a perjury charge in gan taking them. My appetite im- connection with the testimony given

> richer and my complexion is im-proved. I have told several of my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I have great faith in them."

When a Tonic is Needed

Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick

They do not realize that the deas though a band were being drawn cline in their health is so gradual in their possession concerning Woodlightly about it. My appetite was poor and I suffered from shortness how far from normal they are until ing to their relation as attorneys for of breath. the pale face, weak nerves, languidness and irritability attract the at-

Even then a tonic is the right emedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly I began the treatment. There remedy. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills was some change in my condition in build up the blood and send renewed a few weeks. I first noticed that I health and strength to every part of was some change in my condition in build up the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the iredates Mr. Donohue "Practically everything I ate disagreed with more rested in the morning. Soon my blood improved, my appetite was whether I are or not. I became a nervous wreck and it was found that I no longer feared to go about. The blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the blood. The appetite is improved, the blood, there is the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is toned up, there is attorneys to claim information as better and in two months my nervous wreck and it was found that I no longer feared to go about. The blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the relation of attorney and new color in the checks and lips: a privileged information is a right of the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the relation of attorney and the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the relation of attorney and new color in the checks and lips: a privileged information is a right of the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the blood and send renewed the blood and send renewed when one becomes a fugitive from the body. The appetite is improved, the client is the checks and in the blood and send renewed the bl

This tonic treatment is useful in dyspepsia, rheumatism, anemia, and nervous disorders. In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is required. As a tonic for growing girls Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother.

Write for This Book

The booklet, "Building Up the in violating. drug store or by mail, postpaid, on ceived from Edgar Woodcock or a receipt of price, 60 cents per box— third party, is not a privileged com-"I had tried several prescriptions Advertisement

"No Desire for Office," Says Bryan at Birthday Banquet to have been held before Judge Franklin Griffin but he was ill.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Wil- | "Third-Right always triumphs in iam J. Bryan, at a dinner last night the end."

Bryan said he was, after 30 years moved and the sooner it is removed Chester Evans, a striking shipyard experience, more than ever continuous the easier will be the return to the vinced of the final triumph of right period of honest politics and fair orker, was held to answer to the "Even in my youth I had no dealing." worker, was held to answer to the. superior court this morning by Acting doubt of the fual triumph of every Herbert D. Wise be- righteous cause and my faith is even presses upon us for solution is that cause he would not contribute to the greater now since I have seen re- presented by the private monopoly."

The rules of the United United States. "Are your union affiliations more States senate, he declared, should be sacred to you than your duty towards changed to allow a majority to close optimism that is blind to dangers your little boy and girl?" asked Judge debate and compet a vote.

"If so when and where?" "Are your union affiliations more States senate, he declared, should be

to meet today if we bear in mind three propositions:

"Second—That the sooner an obployment. Evans admitted that he

liam J. Bryan, at a dinner last night at the Aldine club in honor of his swept away, Bryan continued:
sixticth birthday, declared he had no longer ambition to hold public is vain enough to suppose that civilhis energies to public service in his owes his existence to the opportuncture as a private American the softened by the war.

Clitzen.

Perent sold he was often 20 merican the obstruction must be re-

"Another

He continued:

The continued: ligence of our people. I do not adica, prior to October 15, 1919, when mut the possibility of revolution in you registered as a resident of Palo the United States. Ballots in the Alto, California? Evans was silent.

"First—That greed and selfishness hands of all are cheaper and more are always attempting to obstruct effective than nullets and the people made any attempt to find other emhuman progress.

"Source of the United States, Pallots in the hands of all are cheaper and more effective than nullets and the people will use them to reform all abuses."

county fail and bail was fixed at MAN LOSES \$50, BUT IS GIVEN Declines Call East LESSON IN LAW EERKELEY, March 20—Refus-ing a unanimous call from the Prs. Unitarian church of Baltimore, Rev. Harold E. B. Speight has an

+ Marshal, dealer in secondhand goods at Twenty-third and San Publo avenue, learned stolen property belongs to the original or are in Judge Harry W. Pulci-ter's court today, but it cost him

Mushah 1000 \$50 for a cabinet chonograph. It afterward developed it had been stolen from the home of Mrs Grace E. Hood, at \$471 Radridge boolevard. When the police demanded the machine Marsiall declined to give it up until he had been reimbursed. Mrs Hood who claims the instru-ment cost \$275, brought suit, Marshall said that before the ownts a former Canadian minister, coming to Berkeley several years ago. He served as chapten during the war and was former Berkeley er had remabursed him, Judge Pulmer explained this is not com-Julyory Mrs Hood got her phone-

MISSIONARY RELEASED. G. E. Metcalf, the English mission-SHANGHAI, March 18. (Delayer)

A house at 17th Eightv-first Interchurch World Movement shows ary who was captured by Yunnan avenue occupied by L. P. Dungan and E. O. Chapman was partially instituted from a rescue destroyed by fire at 5.30 this morning party that started tow days ago to ing. The origin of the blaze is unterchurch world Movement shows Dunn, Miss Zilma Clara, Miss Emma folks believe, from a face of digestive distributions and surgeons Mildred Fits and Miss Winifred Record.

Schmidt, March 18. (Delayer)

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The first physicians should be sent that the present time and the first physicians should be sent to meet urgent needs it is estimated.

What's a Banquet?

says Bobby

For me it's

a bottle of

milk and a

package of

MISSIONS WANT

The centenary of medical missions, would not discuss matters of a politianniversary of the beginning of a work which combined healing with Bay Hospital Head preaching in foreign fields, will be celebrated generally throughout the United States today and during the Mrs. J. W. Perry, superintendent rest of the month. At the same of the Baby hospital in Dover street, time observance will be made of was made the guest of honor at a the fiftieth anniversary of the work dinner given recently by her co-United States today and during the of the first woman medical mission-workers in honor of her marriage ary. The feature of the combined Mrs. Perry was formerly Miss May anniversary will be a widespread appeal to the thousands of physicians infants' hospital in Boston.

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Infants' hospital in Boston. and nurses who served in the great

that 665 physicians should be sent into missionary fields during the Cruelty Begins With

the succeeding four years of the In-

Driver is Freed of

Harry Strawenjans, charged with friving an automobile while intoxicated, and whose case has been pend-ing in the police courts since February 4, was exonerated of the charge fluent workingmen were blamed in

proved in about two weeks and then by him during his trial for the who lives at No. 432 Mullan avenue. Sleep well now and rarely have a Overruling all of the objections, waterloo, Iowa. "I am a shipping clerk," relates disappeared. My blood is much trict Attorney's office take the proper procedure to have Connick and Kehoe appear before the Grand Jury and that they be prepared to answer the call of William H. Harrellson, foreman of the jury, when ever the latter is prepared to proceed with the investigation. Woodcock's attorneys had con-

Superior Judge Lewis Ward today

tended the grand jury had no jurisdiction in the matter, that it also had asked incompetent questions during the process of its investiga-

In overruling the latter objection of the attorneys, the court said:
"A careful perusal of the authorities cited by counsel on both sides leads this court to conclude

the client, not the attorney.

"If a client evades the process of any court in this state, he waives his right to representation in any such must necessarily waive his right to the services or assistance of any ofcer of such court.
"A fugitive has no right in a

court of justice to insist on a privilege given to him by the laws of the state which he then is engaged Blood" will be sent free, if you are "Hence I must conclude that in-interested, by the Dr. Williams' formation that the respondents, Con-Medicine Co., Box 1003, Schenec- nick and Kehoe, may have as to tady, N. Y. You can get Dr. Wil-the whereabouts of Edgar Woodcock, liams' Pink Pills at the nearest whether such information was re-

> Pete McDonough, bail broker, who is charged in an indictment with of-fering a bribe, also was arraigned and Judge Ward gave him a week in which to plead. The arraign-

porter of the Hiram Johnson cam- him and filled out a missing person paign for the Republican nomination for President, has carried a despatch cause he would not contribute to the greater now since I have seen resupport of his two young children form after reform accomplished and Evans was arrested March 16 after great principles, that were at first surpass all others in effectiveness:

a complaint had been issued by his scoffed at, written into the unreformer wife, Florence Evans, in pealable law of the land," said the which she charged that since October I, when Evans went on strike, he has not given her any money to aid her in the care for their children.

Evans in police court this morning earners' progress and the farmers' advance. The rules of the United United States.

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1. "Did you ever vote in the United

In a despatch from Washington, will use them to reform all abuses the Bee's correspondent writes that doyment. Evans admitted that he "Second—That the sooner an ob- before they reach a point where the Hoover refused to grant him a personal not.

He was remanded to the Alameda moved the better for all concerned, be tolerated." sonal interview for the purpose of broken fences, debris, wccd-grown need of pils and physics. It probeing queried in regard to political yards, will be attacked by an army motes appetite and quickly puts the matters. The correspondent then of patriotic citizens who will take digestive organs in shape to assumimatters. The correspondent then of patriotic citizens who will take submitted the questions to Hoover's their tip from Dame Nature. Every late food. As a builder of flesh and secretary. Hoover soon afterwards householder and property holder is departed for New York, and upon bidden to fall into line and do his his return, the correspondent asked part in helping to solve the composition of the secretary adminity sanitation problems.

The correspondent then of patriotic citizens who will take digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a power-for an answer, but the secretary adminity sanitation problems.

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cal nature." Is Given Banquet

Among those who participated in war to follow he example set by Dr. John Scudder in 1820 and by Dr. Clara Swam in 1870.

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coming year. It is hoped to enlist Bridal Trip, Wife Says

Reginning a course of cruelty one terchurch World Movement agree- week after their marriage in Oak-ment. and on January 3 last, William C. ment.

Celebration of the centenary of Siggillia compelled her to work and Siggillia compelled her to work and medical missions a under the direct support herself although he was tive aids and instead, set from any tion of a committee of 100, working employed, says Mrs. Myrtle E. Sigthrough the Foreign Missions congillia in a divorce complaint in ference of North America. This which she asks for \$50 a month alterage for breakfast while it is committee has recommended for the mony. She declares her husband effertescing, and furthermore, to observance of the centenary a pro-refused to take her to amusements, continue this for one week. While gram called "Crusaders of Compast declaring he did not want to be relief follows the first dose, it is slon," which will probably be used seen on the street with her, while important to neutralize the acidity, at union meetings all over the coun- he spent his time loading around a remove the gas-making mass, start pool room and carried in his pockets the liver, stimulate the kidness and the cards of women of ill repute, & g. | thus promote a free flow of pure di-

mechanic, the complaint states Intoxication Charge High Rents Blamed on War-Made Riches

NEW YORK, March 20,--Warmade millionaires and wives of afthis morning by Police Judge Mornight for high rents in New York-timer Smith. Strawenjans was arrested February 3 by Patrolman P. A. Pierce. The judge ruled that insufficient testimony was introduced to show that Strawenians was intox—ments short—60,000 more than estimony was intox—ments short—60,000 more than estimos mated by Mayor Hylan.

12 Political MA

WASHINGTON, March 20.— Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska the Democratic leader in the Senate, declined to comment on published reports that his telegram to a Democratic dinner at Omaha Neb, on March 11 was to be regarded as an announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on a wet platform.

In the telegram the Senator said that, while he accepted unreservedly the people's verdict against strong intoleants, he thought "a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture of and harmless use of light winese and beers." - "

MARSHALL DISAVOWS AIMS AS CANDIDATE

MACON, Ga., March 20 .- Vice President Marshall believes unin-structed delegates should be sent to the Demogratic National Convention, according to a letter re-ceived here by friends who desired to enter his name in the Georgia preferential primaries, from Mark Thistlethwaite, his private secre

tary Marshall is not a candidate, the letter said.

SACRAMENTO FORME HOOVER ORGANIZATION.

SACRAMENTO, March 20 .-- A Sacramento "Hoover for president club" was formed with Marshall Diggs as chairman. Nineteen of those present at the organization meeting were Democrats, thirty Republicans and seven non-parti-

FARM DEVELOPMENT IS URGED BY WOOD.

MADISON, S. D., March 29.— Development of agriculture, the diminishing of the proportion of tenant farmers and the distribution of land among as many per-sons as possible, were urged by General Leonard Wood, presidential candidate, in an address.

the list of missing persons at all the Oakland police stations, ended abruptly this morning when Clark appeared at the Central police sta-tion and informed the police that he was not missing. So the police withdrew his name from the file of missing persons.

Clark stated he had been threatened on several occasions while go-ing to and from his work at the Moore shipyards, and that he had finally been forced to arm himself for protection. At one time he was arrested by the police for carrying against him was not pressed, according to Clark's statement.

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Clark said this morning that when his father went to the Melrose police station to report the SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The threats which had been made against

In accordance with Commissioner Clean Up" week in Oakland and the city adoption of the same by the city ing to try.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nu Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nu council. Oakland will start tomor-row its first spring drive on dirt

and weeds.

Vacan lots, gardens, sheds, alleys. bowel action, doing away with all

vised the reporter that Hoover had "Fill the cracks and holes where lost the questions. A new set was germs lurk with a bit of paint and then supplied and the secretary later make it sanitary; conserve by putallyised the correspondent that that though in repair; clean the aldate for President, and therefore would not discuss matters of a political nature."

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ACID IN STOMACH

food fermentation, then our meals aerid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we efuctate sour food, belch gas, or have hearthurn, flatu-lence, water-brash or nausea. He tells us to lay aside all diges-

made from the acid of grapes and lemon since, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmloss salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with ex cellent results -- Advertisement.

> PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

BERKELEY. March 20 - The Berkeley city council will be asked o lend its support to a municipal market project by the Berkeley Housewives, League as a result of a meeting of the executive board held sesterday at the home of the presieague instructed Mrs. Minnie Letcher to place the marketing project before the city officials, while Miss Clara Sikes was instructed to ask the council to drait an ordinance seeking to provide for uniform loaves of bread for Berkeley. There is at present no law in Berkeley regulating how much bread must weigh when placed on sale. A conference with dry goods dealers was arranged for next week

Berkeley Merchant Is Called by Death

BERKELEY, March 20.-Henry A. Soderlund, well known merchant of Berkeley, died yesterday at his home, 2834 Ninth street, at the age of 48 years. Soderlund's death is the third in the family within two years, a young son having been drowned in Berkeley while a daughformed in Berneley wine a daughter died in New York, where the family resided temporarily.

Soderlund was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was a

member of Liscom Camp, Spanish War Veterans. He was a native of Finland and hd been in Berkeley for 15 yers, coming to this country 22 years ago. Surviving him are a widow, Hilda, and one son, Theo-

U. C. Professor to Take Oregon Post

BERKELEY, March 20.—Accepting a position as assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon, Walter C. Barnes, for the last year assistant in history at the University of California, will leave Berkeley next week to begin

his new duties April 1. Barnes has been engaged in re-Search which had been instituted sity while holding a part-unne por by the police for Fred T. Clark, 1736 sition on the faculty. He is a graduate of Colorado College, also graduate of Colorado College, also search work at the state univerholding a degree from Oxford. He resides at 2728 Garber street.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Sample each (Seep, Olytment, Taleum) of Cathons Laboratories, Joph L. Malden, Rose, Scall symptopies.

STUMAUM INUUDLE & **CONSTIPATION ENDED**

affered So Hc Couldn't Work for a Year, But Mr. McCor. mick Was Cured Promptly.

"I had stomach trouble and constipation for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering untold agony. I doctored with some of the best physicians, also took proprietary medicines, but not find permanent relief. Finally s friend recommended Milks Emulsion. The first few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."—C. A. McCormick, Anderson, Ind. Mr. McCormick is only one of many hundreds who have endured torture for years and then found that Milks Emulsion gives blessed relief and real, lasting benefit. It costs noth-

tritive food and a corrective medi-It restores healthy, natural motes appetite and quickly puts the stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved-usually in on

day.

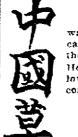
This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

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xouth is found RICHMOND, March 20 .- The police received word today that Fred

boy who disappeared from his home

field. He purchased a ticket at Inyo. He will be taken into custody and returnéd home. Hartkopf, the 11-year-old San Pablo

There is no real distinction be



FOR MARCH

Widow Must Sell

Every prospective purchaser of a used car is familiar with the seductive "widow must sell" ads that appear in the newspapers. But few are familiar with the fact that the distressed lady is selling two or three cars a day-every day-and that hubby's demise is an hourly event. This story gives the facts and tells what to avoid in buying a used car.

Battery Ignition

A few of the mysteries of electricity are revealed in this interesting article about the ignition system in vogue on the majority of cars. Written by an expert in a non-technical manner.

Farm to Home

The H. C. of L. may be ultimately solved by the community use of the motor truck. The modern delivery vehicle narrows the gap between the producer and the consumer—thus lowering costs. This story tells what some towns have accomplished in this direction and how they have turned the trick.

These are but three of the many intensely interesting articles in the big March issue of MoToR. The magazine is on sale now!

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to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be Rejuvenating Summery Things Laid Away Last Fall

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another season's usefulness. If you are of the male persuasion, you will have ducks, flannels and Palm Beach suits to rejuvenate; Milady will have many washable things. In either case, our facilities for laundering them are deserving of your

Perhaps your things do not seem sufficiently soiled to warrant cleansing-but here is a valuable point to remember: Your apparel will render much better service if it is correctly washed and neatly folded -

There is a sound reason for this. Lack of afr. during the months your garments reposed in your cedar chest, shorten their life, if they are not properly laundered when removed. Call us up

and we will send our route representative. We will return your Palm Beach suits, your ducks, or your other apparel im-(maculately clean and beautifully pressed, all ready for another season of

usefulness. 2116-30 WEST STREET, OAKLAND

with it, rewritten here and there.

The eighth time he came I told him

"'But, sir,' he said, 'is there no

possible way you could put my, farce

on the stage?" of pins today, lady? Lady—No. sistent. I refused his play seven "'Well,' said I, 'there's one way, thanks; my husband bought a new times, and he still kept turning up but I don't know if you'd submit—' shirt yesterday.—Judge.

firmly it was no use.

"'Ob, I'd submit!' he cried. 'I'd ubmit to anything.'
"Then,' said I, "we'll grind it up

Peddler-Can't I sell you a paper

Egg Plant

FRY BREADED.

dices or like a short stick about an

The scarcity of trained women

Six Congressional districts in Iowa have selected women as delegates to the Democratic National Conven-

Girl students from China are fast overcrowding the French universi-ties, so eager are they to gain higher

Miss Laura Haliburton Moore.

at Vassar College has led to the promotion of chambermaids to ex-

ecutive positions.

inch and a quarter long. CHARLES A PERRAUDIN.

Peel some egg

into slices, quar-ter of an inch thick, dip them

in flour, then in beaten egg and lastly in bread crumbs; smooth

the breading with a knife and fry to a fine col-or; drain and

The New and Old



wuz the best times --that's how the song: But they new come along! gardens

old-time roses grow, put the new times are the best times; fer we're in 'em-don't you know?

We're in the light that's streamin' from the same old tender skies; see the same sun settin', an' we know that he will rise; we don't forgit the old fields—with their daisies an' their

times; an' we're in 'em-don't you know?

IN THE RURAL SANCTUM. Where's the editor?'

'Froze."
'Where's the foreman?"

"Freezin'."
"Well, where's the office boy?"

candidate for town councillor in Wolfville, is the first woman to run Capyright, National Newspaper Service. for such an office in Nova Scotia.

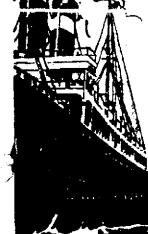
DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the howels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger





help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

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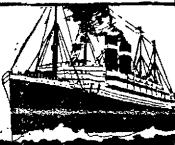
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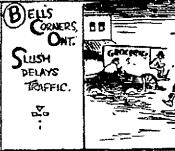
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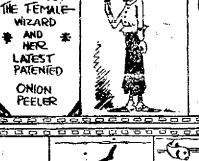
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"Here let me help you

the proud gentleman to be taking you home. I suppose poor old Don-

which ponderous Mr. Donkers in-vested his escort.

With her husband's arm around

per, anny stockbridge went through

never once raised her eyes to meet

too much for Mrs. Stockbridge,' Dicky said sympathetically.

brightly, "she will be all right tomorrow. But she isn't strong, is ex-

tremely nervous, and my unlucky accident to her cherished punch bowl upset her terribly. It is all

half-hysterically, shrinking closer

No, no!" his wife murmured

I saw him soothe her with a touch as he put out his other hand to Alice Holcombe.

"Run over tomorrow, Alice, can you?" he asked casually. "Milly says

promised carclessly. "Good-night, Milly." She put her lips lightly to the cheek of the woman who had

earth held for her. As Dicky and

I went down the steps to our wait-

ing taxi the three figures were sil-

houstted in the light of the elec-

tric porch lamp. The man, his wife, the faithful friend to them both

Alice Holcombe

she wishes to see you.
"Of course," Alie

How would it all end?

he knew of any barnyard

"No man can be sure of

Go into any police court and you'll

see plenty getting from ten days

Oke-Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted-

Owens-I'd be satisfied if I had all

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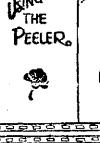
"That's the code for cock-

"I don't know about that."

"Oh, no," her husband

my fault.

expect to hear a bray? Fact!"
THE FINAL PICTURE.





"Alice can do the honors, dear," said lightly. he said tenderly. "You are tired on with your cloak. What a vision you are! Your husband ought to be out and I am sure Mrs. Graham will excuse you."
"What really happened?"

key Donkers is trembling in his shoes for fear I'll propose to him on the way home. Do you know, every time that man opens his mouth I Alice Holcombe locked the door behind her, and put her lips to my "I don't know anything," I whispered back, stressing the verb. "But you suspect. Tell me. I've I heard the story. Ken Stockbridge isn't as awkward as that. He must have broken the bowl on purpose. And he did it—from what I deduced -while Milly was serving you fruit punch. There's only one answer to that."

"I am afraid you have it," I said

I am afraid you have it." I said sombrely.

She put her hand to her heart with an involuntary, unconscious gesture. Her face was white with horror, save for two hearts and a conversational match, wouldn't he?" corror, save for two hectic splashes

of color in her cheeks.

"Poor Milly! Poor Ken!" she murd door and sweeping down the stairs, mured brokenly. "I was afraid it would come to something like this. her dainty head held defiantly high here fall that she was more than nalf-insane, and distinctly dangerous for a long time. But—poison—" it was inaudible outside the room, out I couldn't repress a frightened

tit I couldn't repress a frightened chanically as a well-trained parciclamation.
"Hush!" I said. "Don't say that at Dickey and Alice Holcombc, but A SWIFT CHANGE

"You are right," she returned con-itely. "Indeed, I shall never refer to this episode again. But you, we, all of us, must be on our guard from now on, now that we know of what her poor brain is capable. Tell me one thing, did she mean to include both you and Ken-" she broke off abruptly, then began again impatiently. "What I'm getting at is whether you think Ken is in any

I hesitated before I replied, at the memory of Milly Stockbridge's face to him.
when she said to her husband: "Cerainly, if you wish it

"I don't think he is in danger from any deliberate plan." I said at last. "But, of course, if he angers her—" "He will never do that," she spoke with decision. He is angelic tender-

She turned away and busied herself with her wraps. When next she spoke I hardly knew her voice, robbed her of the greatest blessing so charged it was with bitterness. "Did you ever know it to fail." she demanded, "that an utterly worthless woman will have double, triple, ave a hundred times her of love and tenderness lav-I couldn't repress a little shiver at the hopelessness of the situation.

ished on her, while other--' She stopped short as if some one had wiped the words from her lips. any attention to my ravings," she

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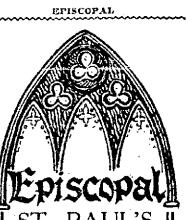
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Sunday-school services will be held as usual at Centennial Presbyterian Church tomorrow mothing and the pastor. Rev. Edward C. Philleo, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be: "Man Proposes. God Distant people. Standay posses," with the text from Endets, chapter I. In the evening the pastor, still preach on the subject, "On the lks."

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Fruitvale Congregational Church

Presbyterians Church Plans Anniversary

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the First Presbyterian church will be observed on Sunday. Thousands of members have united with it during the course of years and it has a long line of illustrious pastors, among whom are Rev. Beil, father of Hannon Bell of this city; Dr. Horton, Dr. Robert Coyle. Dr. Baker and Dr. Goodsneed. The church has made a reputation for its spriftual mindedness, trying to interpret the spirit of the Christian church. It has been broad and liberal in its relations with road and liberal in its relations with

oron and interal in its relations with other churches.

The present pastor is Rev. Frank M. Silsiey, D. D. who came to this pastorate from Seattle. Washington, and the church has enjoyed a wonand the church has enjoyed a wonderful period of growth under Dr. Silsley's pastorate.

Congregatitons fill the beautiful \$300,000 temple morning and evening The pipe organ of this church is one of the great pipe organs of the Pacific coast, costing \$50,000 dollars. It is played by Walter E, Kennedy.

Dr. Silsley will preach the anniversary sermon on "The Crisis of the Disciples Asleep" "Should sensational preachers be put in prison?" is the subject of Dr. Silsley's sermon in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit

SERVICES ARE PLANNED FOR PASSION DAY

Special Passion Sunday services will be held tomorrow at St. John's

subject of Dr. Silsley's sermon in the evening.

ELMHIRST C. E.

The topic "Courtesy" will be the subject for discussion at the Elmhurst Presbyterian Church at seven o'clock Sunday by the Christian Endeavorers. The young people of the neighborhood are especially invited.

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DEITY AS EXALTED HUMANITY Never Ending Advancement

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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We read of our Lord's presence at a winter festival in Jerusalem, the Feast of Dedication. As He stood in Solomon's Porch He was assailed with questions from some of the more prominent Jews; and His answers so stirred their priestly wrath that they essayed to stone Him to death. Read; John 10:22-42. The chief cause of their anger lay in Christ's affirmation; of His actual relationship to the Father as the ventable Son of God. To the assault of the infuriated and sin-blinded Jews Jesus responded with these words. "Many good works have I showed you from my Father; for which of those works do ye stone me?" And the answering howl of the "For a good work we stone thee not: but for blasphemy: and because that thou, being a man, makest thyself God."

Blasphemy was the blackest crime in the Mosaic category: and the prescribed penalty was death by stoning. The essence of this capital offense lay in falsely claiming for one's self or attributing to man the authorfty belonging to God, or in ascribing to Deity unworthy attributes had proclaimed to the angry Jews His inherent power to grant eternal life unto all who would believe on Him and do the things He taught. Hence the frightful charge of blasphemy hurled at the Son of God, who spake only as the Father gave commandment.

Our Lord reminded them that even human judges of their own, being empowered by Divine authority and therefore acting in the administration of justice as representatives of Deity, were called gods (see Psalm 82-1, 6); and then, with sublime pertinence asked: "Say ye of him, whom the Father hath sanctified, and sent into the world, Thou blasphemest; because I said, I am the Son of God?"

The actuality of the relationship between Jesus the Son and God the Father as set forth in the Scriptures cited is in accord with Scripture in Its entirety; and that humankind are veritably children of that same Father's supremacy He repeatedly testified, and expressly stated "My Elder Brother, is attested by the same high and unquestionable authority.

The Jews denied and blasphemously decried the Godship of Christ because He was to them a man, the reputed son of a carpenter, and His mother, brothers and sisters were known to them as familiar townsfolk. Christ emphatically affirmed that He was following His Father's footsteps : as witness His words on another occasion, when the Jews tried to bill Ham because He had said "that God was His Father, making Himself equal with God. Then answered Jesus and said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you. The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." Read John 5:17-23. In the verse following, Josus declared that unto Him the Father showed all things that He, the Father, did. In connection with the same occurrence He declared "My Father worked hitherto, and I

It is plain that Jesus Christ recognized the literal relationship of Sonship which He bore to the Father; and moreover, that He was pursuing a course leading to His own evaltation, a state then future, which course was essentially that which His Father had trodden aforetime. To the Fother's supremary He repeatedly testified, and expressly stated "My Father is greater than I." (John 14:28).

Jesus Christ lived and died a mortal Being, though distinguished in certain essential attributes from all other mortals because of His status as the Only Begotten of God His Father in the fiesh. Yet Jesus Christ has attained the supreme exaltation of Godship, and has won His place at the "For as the Father hath life in himself; so both he given to the Son to have life in himself." (John 5:26). The teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on this affirmation by the Lord Jesus were set forth by Joseph Smith the prophet in this wise:

"As the Father hath power in Himself, so hath the Son power in Himsoif, to lay down His life and take it again, so He has a body of His own. The Son doeth what He hath seen the Father do: then the Father hath ome day laid down His life and taken it again: so He has a body of

And further: "God Himself was once as we are now, and is an exalted Man, and sits enthroned in yonder heavens. That is the great secret. If the veil was rent today, and the Great God who holds this world in its orbit, and who upholds all worlds and all things by His power, was to make Himself visible—I say, if you were to see Him today, you would see Him like a man in form—like yourselves in all the person, image and very form as a man: for Adam was created in the very fashion, image, and likeness of God, and received instructions from, and walked, talked and conversed with Him, as one man talks and communes with another."

We read further: "The Father has a body of flesh and bones as tanglble as man's; the Son also." (Doctrine & Covenants 130:22).

Our belief as to the relationship of humanity to Deity is thus expressed: "As man is God once was; as God is man may be."

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on Sunday 21st inst, at 3 o'clock, on the subject "The Lordship of Christ in relation to the breaking of bread-Christian Service and the Judgmen

TUESDAY FRIDAY

"Fundamental Truths for Believers?

At 7:45 p m each evening and on THURSDAY 25th inst, at the GOSPEL HALL

Corner Lincoln and Chapin sts., Alameda on the subject "The Seven Forms of Opposition to the Building of the Wall in Nehemiah."

| You are cordially invited to attend these meetings. ST. STEPHENS METH. CHURCH, cor. Fark Blvd and 13th ave. pastor, Rev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school. 9:45; Ep-worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worghip, 11 a m. and 7:45 p. m.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor 24TH AND BROADWAY

11:00 A. M. Dr. Stephens Will Preach 7:30 P. M. The Young Men's Gospel Team

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Inspiring song service. Special music. ALL WELCOME

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"The Kingdom and the King"

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"A TWO-FOLD- PICTURE"

Morning Sermon at the

South Berkeley Christian Church Tremont and Woolsey Streets 7:30 P. M.—"DARK DEPTHS OF THE PAST"

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LINSLEY WILL TELL BAPTISTS OF NEW PLANS

SPECIAL SERVICES.

"Gospel teams" of the Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will conduct a wrck's special miesting at the Eighth Avenue Methodist church, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth streets, beginning Sunday, March 28. The teams are made up of five meneach. "Gospel teams" of the Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will conduct a week's special meeting at the Eighth Avenue Methodist church. Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth streets, beginning Sunday, March 28. The teams are made up of five meneach.

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Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and E. 15th street
"The Church of the Friendly Folk."
HOWARD I. KERR, D. D., minister.

11 A. M.

The desh topic to be given by L. W. Yan Wickien at the Junior Church service of the Park Congregational of the Sunday school, Fairview and Eilis streets. South Berkeley, Sunday morning. The girls choir will assist with the song service.

The Boys' Glec club have resumed practice and appropriate music is being prepared by the club for the Easter service at the church Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at the church of Mrs. N. Hurd and Mrs. Timothy Cole.

The third basketball game of the Sunday School Athletic league series will be played at the Berkeley I. M. C. A. Saturday evening, the contesting teams being the First Congregational of Berkeley.

The newly organized allietic club

"Seen in Thine House" "The Greatest Question Ever Asked"

THE HEATHEN was converted, and invited the preacher to dinner? Some would rather eat him than eat with him, then, the missionary risked excominen, the mission munication. The munication. Ilow it came out, at St. James' Church tomorrow evening, 7.30 Morning worship 11 A M

"Hands"—what they can do and how they can be of service, will be the desir topic to be given by L. W. WILL SPEAK ON "BLESSED LIFE"

The paster of Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcepai church will preich from the theme. "The Man of the Biessed Life" at the morning hour Sunday. People are in full pursuit of happiness and many know not where to find it. There is one book that tells where it is to be found. The Rev. James Whitaker will show how it cannot be found, and also how it may be secured ization. Rev. James Whitaker will tell about "our" ask in pleture and stery on Sanday evening in a sermon-lecture. The pictures that will be shown are beautiful and mere a wonderful appeal to the eye. There is a message in them that one cannot get from simply reading.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Neighborly Church"
UNION ST BETWEEN 8TH and 19TH
Rev. H W. Tweedle, pastor
11 A. M.

Lenten Sermon by the Pastor
7.30 P. M.

"Traveling 2000 Miles for the
White Man's Book"

By REV E SMITS

"S a nicesage in them that one cannot actions of the profile of the single are to give the people of East Oakland a treat Robertson, the "Harry Lauder of the Pacific coast," is to give one of his unique entertainments. The people cannot afford to miss this, as it will be out of the ordinary. There will be no admission charged. Eight o'clock is the hour have from this Sunday evening the pastor has a fine drawing card for all lovers of good things; special announcement for next week further bounds women of the church

BAPTIST |

23D AVE. BAPTIST

"God of Our Fathers"

"Devil is After You"

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

COR 10TH AVE AND E 11TH.
GUO W PHILLIPS Minister

RELICIOUS EDUCATION

Prof Earle Carfield Lingley of Mills College will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening His Subject at Night Will Be

"How Far Can You See?"

amouncement for next week amouncement for next week will meet at the church Monday evening for a game of volley ball and indoor baseball. The Camp Fire Girls will meet Fiday evening in their club room at the church for a regular business meeting. By REV E SMITS WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev O Restro st; Lake 6166—11 a. m. Welsh services, 7.30 p. m. English

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The newly organized albletic club

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Sixty-Seventh Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland, California REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor, will preach Mother of All the Protestant Churches in Oakland 11:00 A. M.

THE CRISIS OF THE DISCIPLES ASLEEP (Special Lenten Series)

7:30 P. M. SHOULD SENSATIONAL PREACHERS BE PUT IN PRISON? A Christian Scientist has said, "Modern preachers do not preach the truth." An orthodox Christian has said, "Preachers preach too much clap-trap." Is the

charge true or false?
TEMPLE CHOIR WILL GIVE A SPECIAL LENTEN PROGRAM DR. KENNEDY'S LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

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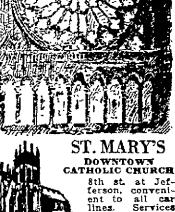
GREAT MEETING, TUESDAY, MARCH 23

HOTEL OAKLAND, SOUTH ROOM RUTH HARTE, PSYCHOLOGIST, will speak. Topic: "How to Choose a Vocation" EVERYBODY WELCOME. LOVE OFFERING

REV. C. WENDT WILL LECTURE ON EUROPEANS To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The addresses by Rev. Charles W. Wendte on 'Spiritual Pilgrimages in Foreign Lands," to the adult class of the Sunday school at 10 o'clock on Sundays, at the First Unitarian on Sundays, at the First Unitarian church, are proving of great interest to a large number of persons. He will speak tomorrow on his observations in Germany and France during less many visits to those countries, telling of the interesting people he met and explaining religious conditions as they exist today. Dr. Wendte's intimate knowledge of European lite and thought, due to his many journeys and his fluency in the last of the series of lectures by Rev Clarence Reed, the pastor, on "The last of the series of lectures by Rev Clarence Reed, the pastor, on "The Iteligion of the Babylonians and Assyrians," will be given next Wednesday tvening on the subject "The Jews in Babylonia." This series will be followed by four lectures on "The interest and attendance at these lectures under the auspices of Unity Club have steadily grown.

CATHOLIC



ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Hobart and Grove Cars Nos 3 or 3, A. B. C or D Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30. High mass at 10:30. Low mass at 12.03. Sunday even-

ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell Masses at 6: ' 3, 9 and 11. Children's mass at 9. followed by Sunday school. Benediction 4 p m.

ST. ANTHONY'S 15th av. & E. 15th st. Cars Nos. 7. 3, 9, J or K Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30. Sunday evening devotion, 7.45. ST. JOSEPH'S

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ath at and 23d ave No. 9 ca E. 3th st. and 23d ave. No. 9 car. Masses at 8.30, 10. Portuguese, Ital-lan, Spanish, English, Vospers 7:30. ST. COLUMBA'S

63d St. and San l'ablo Ave. Car No. 2 Masses at 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 o'clock.
It we ming devotions at 7:30 o'clock. ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sts. Car No. 3 Masses at 7, 8 and 9 High mass followed by Benediction at 10:30 o'clock.

Filbert st, bet 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m; Sunday school, 1 p. m; B \(\) Gliman and Stannage sts. Berkeley p. m : Sunday school, I p m : B Y P. U., 7 p m.; prayer meeting every C Wed. eve. at 8 p. m Rev. S. W. Hawkins pastor, 1916 Chestnut st. Gliman and Stannage sts., Berkeley
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PREACHER, G. E. WHITEHOUSE

preaches at both services

11:00 A. M.

"The Stuff Real Men Are Made of"

7:30 P. M.

S. O. S.

Splendid Music-Everybody Welcome Bible School 9:40 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

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14th and Castro Streets REV. CLARENCE REED, Minister

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10:00 A. M.-Sunday School, Adult Class. Address by Rev. Charles W. Wen Spiritual Pilgrimages in Foreign Lands. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.-Comparative Religion Lecture by Mr. Re-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920.

"PEACE STILL WITHHELD."

After four more months of fruitless, wasteful effort, the United States Senate has, for the secand time, failed to ratify the peace treaty. The final vote was taken late yesterday and the resolution of ratification was defeated by 49 Senators for and 35 against, lacking by seven votes the necessary two-thirds of those present. The resolution contained those conditions against full acceptance of the League of Nations section of the treaty made familiar to the public by what is known as the "Lodge reservations."

Some of these reservations seem inconsequential and superfluous and designed mainly to harass the President, who dominated the American delegation that took part in the negotiation of the treaty. But so far as this class of reservations are inconsequential it is unimportant whether or not they were included or acceptable. There were other reservations, however, which were highly desirable and honestly designed to Americanize the treaty insofar as that is possible. Forty-nine, or fourteen more than a majority of the Senators present, believed these reservations meritorious and indicated their independent judgment that they should be adopted.

An analysis of the vote brings one increased to the conclusion that ratification with reservations only is the unshakable determination of the maaction is uncompromisingly obstructive.

tion. They must be classed, with very few ex opposed to the spurious claims of the Sultanate at 12,000,000 fluffy chicks last week, reptions, as party-bound, putting their fealty to Constantinople. A study of this period of Lord business and held a humdinger of their party and its dictator, the President, above considerations of the national interest. They land's present attitude toward questions concerncontinue to stand behind the President in his arbi- ing the adjustment of conditions in Palestine, who has ever passed through Petatrary demand that the Senate venture to make no Syria, Mesopotamia and other sections of the change, however slight, in the treaty.

They are for the treaty with reservations preserv- plan deeply, if not darkly. ing as far as possible the best interests of their country by seeking to avoid unnecessary complications in the future.

and voting according to their conscience. They, entirely vanished, nor masculine conceit. 100, were for Americanizing the treaty if possible. Thus twenty Hemocrats broke from the party harness, while only twenty three remained docile -- almost an even -plit of the President's forces.

in favor of reservations as drafted by the Repubcation.

It is also apparent that the split in the Democratic forces is so serious as to make it almost certain that a campaign issue of ratification without reservations will not be accepted by the Demo- serving that 'one main defect of our education today cratic or any other party. There is no party is the too exclusive cultivation of the receptive attidivision that now stands solidly against reserva-

But after all analyses and speculations the resistance pended cannot be forefold.

sive condition now rests upon the President and still more the appreciation of it. those obedient Sensiors who stand with him in the vain hope that they will be able to reap somewhat timorously, on the domestic circle those political advantage from the peace treaty controllex cathedra pronouncements which were received with versy. Aside from the small irreconcilable other order. And his wife is encouraged to receive his ist, who has served in the State Asgroup there are i wenty-three "small minded" Sen- attempts at conversation with doubt, objection and re- sembly for several terms, will not be

President to disappoint America. if not to make it "contemptible.

THE TRIBUNE has been for ratification of the treaty with reservations, if practicable, but ratification in any event. It is now perfectly plain that ratification without reservations is an impossible hope. Then we should have ratification well known caution and doubled the with reservations. This is the country's wish guard around the former kalser's and demand. It is up to the President and those thought it was going to be much of partisans in the Senate who still respond to the a shindy, but was taking no chances executive's whip.

1MMIGRANTS GOING HOME.

Since emigration began on April 1 a year ago, 650,000 men have departed from the United States for Europe. To say that the whole number went because of the prohibition amendment to be a reason now for boosts in the uere would be to ascribe to all a reason that, perhaps, influenced a third of the number.

Most of the emigrants are young men, of the husky, plodding sort needed in industry. They are going home because they have made enough money in war industries here to keep them for a the attempted revolution. But that long time in Europe, because they have been is not sufficient to embroil him. Unstruck by the feeling of dissatisfaction, and be greatly improved he couldn't have cause America is dry. Then, too, Italy is offering added appreciably to the effort. to pay the entire expenses of her sons who will come back, and Greece pays one-half of the sum. Right now Poles and Greeks make up the ma-Sir George F. Milne. Civilization has jority of those rushing out of the country.

The emigrant of today knows that \$5.000 in do now is to improve it. American money means much more in Europe where the exchange rates have dropped so low. He knows that the European countries are calling the your over it is nutlified by the for men and offering inducements, but he may not famous. appreciate the fact that once he crosses the Atlantic he cannot return. Many of the foreign countries are now operating under laws forbidding who will be expected to answer any

The greater number of the emigrants are menithal are put up to them there is no who came over here during the last six years. doubt that some unusual records wil They came to America to escape war service abroad and to take positions in our war industries. It seems not to have been a care where they were paid higher than they were ever long shot-reliance being placed on paid before. They wish to go back and make a the easerness of the populace for the splurge with that money.

The loss to the United States is a loss to pro- the leader of the revolution escaped ducing power at a time when production needs in an automobile. increasing. In some ways, however, the country loses little. Those who are going back to spend is organizing to fight the H. C. L the money made here are men who descried their sades. Not until they assume the own countries in time of need and who felt no cares of a family are they rightfully impulse toward Americanism while here. That entitled to make war on those who are boosting prices. For a bachelor they have made a great amount of money while in to threaten a boycott of the milkmen the United States is evidenced by the fact that is to disclose a piking tendency that from them, in the last eleven months, has been collected \$7,000.000 in income tax, which is based on from 2 to 12 percent of the emigrant's yearly the playing all was supposed

Lord Curzon is now Secretary of Foreign And nearly all such reversals are jority of the Senate and that it is useless to hope Affairs in the British government. While he difficult of explanation for a voluntary reversal of this judgment. Twelve was viceroy of India a few years ago he worked Republicans voted against ratification with the zealously and successfully to bring about a con- been playing all winter have made Lodge reservations. They are the irreconcilable federation of the Arab tribes under the presidency the big season to look less classy than opponents of the treaty, apparently disregardful of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca. He fostered the his players' dope warranted. It is of the fact that America was victorious over her Pan-Arab movement—as a campaign against claimed, that California is the greatenemies. Their reasons for their vote are varied Turkey and Germany. He aided in every possi- est incubator for ball players of any but unimportant aside from the fact that their ble and in many effective ways the contentions of Grand Sheriff Hussein that he was the hereditary | SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Twenty-three Democrats voted against ratifica- heir of the founder of the Mohammedan faith, as Curzon's activities may go far to explain Eng. a carnival with bunnies, blossoms former Turkish empire. France naturally may poultry center Twenty-nine Republicans voted-for ratification. expect to find a new interpretation of the en-They represent the best and the independent gagements England made with her during the judgment of the Republican side of the chamber. war. England's statesmen look far ahead and

By a majority vote of the men students, women "Alpes Martini, moter Canton."
Because of the rather illegible manstudents have been barred from further attendiner in which the envelope was di-With these twenty nine Republicans there ance at a St. Louis college. What miracle has rected, it appeared as though it was tem, and however good and sound joined twenty Democrats. These are to be com- preserved such a primeval privilege in the geo- nez, California. The local postal stronger than its weakest part." mended for their courage and independence in graphic if not the cultural heart of the United authorities sent the letter back to breaking away from the President's dictatorship States? Masculine courage and audacity has not dress.—Martinez Gazette.

OUR DOCILE DAUGHTERS.

The unhappy observations of Mr. Illasco Ibanez about the use of the rolling pin were widely read because they represent a general conviction. In Europe, With forty nine Senators openly and on record where a husband generally is more honored in all directions but one than in this country, the legend of the abject submissiveness of the American male and the lican leader. Senator Lodge, it is plainly hopeless unchecked dominance of the "fierce, athletic girl" is to expect ratification according to the President's universally believed; and we are a race inclined to believe anything that foreigners say about us. Our novdictation. Thirty three voting for reservations clists and playwrights have helped the cause along by would be sufficient to prevent unqualified ratifi- portraying not necessarily what they regarded as charcieratic of American life, but what they knew their election it will be four years before wants them. The present system of indiences had been educated to regard as characteristic

none other than those very persons who had been pictured as autocratic empresses of the American home. President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, obtude," goes on to apply his observations to the fair sev: In a woman's college especially it is necessary to guard against excessive docility; to avoid ex cathedra pronouncements: to seek to arouse doubt, objection,

painful fact remains that the treaty is unratified! Into the American household, hitherto more or less quiescent, Dr. Neilson brings not peace but a sword. and the country still in a state of technical war Those whom foreigners regard as tyrannical rulers of fare. Wartime powers are still exercised by the household are to avoid "excessive doculty." Doubt, national administration. When this unjustified good thing for the race, but it is hard on the husband. and arbitrarily employed privilege will be suc. With the arrival of prohibition many persons have begun to spend at home those evenings which once were dissipated in ardent conversation down at the corner terest in that paper of W. P. Ratliff, The responsibility for this unfortunate, oppres. rum palace. Whatever the faults of John Barleycorn. he stimulated not only the flow of conversation, but

Now the evicted moderate drinker comes home to renew his acquaintance with the family, and to try, so much applause just after the waiter had taken anators who let their "mind go along with" the in the domestic relations courts.—New York Times.

date Reveille.

Clover- good teacher. JOHN GAMBLE.

Oakland, March 19, 1919

NOTES and COMMENT

the Holland government exercised its mer kaiser's escape, with contribu tory negligence.

The State Railroad Commission has demanded the reason for the jump of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline. Formerly there didn't have to be a reason for such phenomena, and there doesn't have sary things; but public curiosity wil be gratified if the Railroad Commission gets a convincing answer.

The British government has re ccived strong evidence that the former crown prince was implicated in less his ability as a fighter has

Despatch from Constantinople is to the effect that the city has been entered by allied forces under General been slow in getting there, but finds its opportunity at last. All it has to

Milwaukce has increased in population 31 percent in ten years; but loss of that which made the city

Yosemite is to have "nature guides" this season-that is, guides question that anybody may ask. If they keep lists of the conundrums

restoration of the Hohenzollerns. The populace showing no eagerness

The Bachelors' Club of Yuba City

Totally unexpected is the boom in the playing-card business since the proving one of the reverses of results that some people were braced for.

confirmatory of what has often been State or region.

and pretty girls to help out. That's No danger that anyone luma with its myriads of white poultry will ever forget that it is the

the Martinez postoffice which was sent here from Paris by someone who was writing to a friend or relative in some other part of that country. The envelope was directed Europe en route to its proper ad-

The work of the Home Industry League of California in pointing out that this state sends away annually \$1,000,000 for biscuits and crackers, \$1,000,000 for milk and for nearly all the leather and furniture used, is university. He is admitted and av highly praiseworthy and cannot fail to ultimately bring many manufacturing industries to this coast .--Chico Enterprise.

Bryan states that he desires "to look forward to a few years of un- has had. Some are good, some are interrupted happiness at home." Cheer up Bill. After the coming you can run again .- San Jose Mercury-Herald.

Judging from the signs, the great can desert.-Sacramento Bee.

What would the ghosts of Old Fresno think if they could hear that a social director of the state bureau of hygiene had given Fresno a clean bill of moral health, and ranked it among the first, if not the first in the state in social purity? There will be voters at the next city election who were not born yet when our last corrupt city government expired .-Fresno Republican.

Tulare Daily Register that the informerly county supervisor, has been nurchased by a capable and experienced newspaper man, Frank W. Purkeit, seven years associated with the Fresno Herald.—Visalia Times.

It is stated that Bismark Bruck,

THEDESCENDING CRESCENTS



Sophomore class labor day, U. of C. Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, initiates American Legion reception in honor of President and Mrs. David P. Barrows, Hearst hall, U. of C. Metal Trades dance at Auditorium Fulton-The Truth.

Pantages Hill's Comedy Circus. Columbia—The Art Models. Ye Liberty—The Confession. American—The Little Shepherd of

Kingdom Come.
T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter. Kinema-On With the Dance. Broadway—Desert Gold, Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT: DOING

Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot hall, evening. Vesper services, Mills College,

Kajetan, Attl. Greek Theater, U. o.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The THIBUND disclaims re approxibility for opinious and statements of pressed in this column. Brief contributions of companied by the name of the writer, which it desired, will be withheld from publication

A PERPLEXITY.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Mr. Cox, deputy superintendent of the Oakland schools, favors perma- ball player, comes the word from nent tenure of office for competent England that Major August Belmont He says that the only right basis of tenure is efficiency: and he adds "unfortunately there that the animal is worth more than has not been any correct method of the man. measuring efficiency." (Sterra News, January, p. 33). Here is a fatally weak spot in our educational sysintended for the Alps Hotel, Marti- all the rest may be, "nothing is A grammar school graduate (prac tically all pupils are graduated). wishing to enter the high school exhibits his diploma. The principal must admit him without examina

tion and without question The same pupil, after four years presents his high school recommendation to the registrar of th rolled among the 15,000 intudents The pupil has now passed from among the number of those for whom Mr. Cox is concerned without having undergone any test tout will show what kind of teachers he less good Mr. Cox wants the good ones. Oakland wants them; the state promotion and of admission to college furnishes no means of discrimmation. The high school must admit, and the university does admit

all comers Tros Tyriusque. This system has crowded the uni versity---crowded it to suffocation -with material much of which is Professors view their tast unfit. with amazement and dismay. Said one of them to me last week, "Some of the students don't know what the decimal point is for"; adding with a tone of relief, "We have lately sent home 600." (I think that was the number.) Last spring, warning was given to one-third of the student: that their work was unsatisfactory Early in the present college year like warning was given, so the pa pers stated (but it is hardly credible) to about half the students! All honor to the faithful men who do their duty and insist on sound work in their classes.

nation for Trojan and Tyrian. / reasonable entrance examinatio will furnish the test of teaching that Mr. Cox desiderates and that at present does not exist. The teacher whose pupils are well prepared is a Oakland, March 19, 1912

The remedy: Entrance by exam-

PRESIDENT'S LAST YEAR.

It is the usual experience of a two-term President to find during his eighth year in office that the country thinks more about his successor than about nimself. Another common experience is for a Presi- at Twelfth and Jackson streets.

of both these experiences. The business," is defeated. The council country is busy discussing his suc- now meets every morning. orssor. The Senate has turned against him on the treaty issue. Con gress, with both branches controlled by the party opposed to the Presidept, is more interested for the movent in making political history than in helping the nation back to sound peace basis.

The President, so far at least, has voided one source of irritation gress which has plagued some of his predecessors. He appears not to intend to try dictating the nominee of his party. Attorney-General Palmer's entry into the campaign seems to be with the President's personal blessing, but McAdoo and possibly Hoover are understood to be equally favorites at the White House if they care to go after the nomination -Cleve-

NO \$200,000 BALL PLAYER.

land Plain Dealer.

In the wake of the payment of \$125,000 for 'Babe" Ruth, the basehas sold the famous stallion Tracery for \$179,670. This would indicate had a vast fund of common sense

The \$200,000 race horse already is set down in sporting history, but phis Commercial Appeal. the \$200,000 ball player is yet to come. Only twice in the annals of the turf has a thoroughbred brought nore than the place which was ob tained for Tracery. It is interesting to note that the

buyer of the stallion is an Argentinian cattle dealer who is reputed to have made millions during the war -New York Sun and Herald.

Last Times Today, "The Little Shep-herd of Kingdom Come," with Jack Pickford and William Russell in "The Lincoln Highwarman. STARTS TOMORROW Louise Glaum In the Senson's Most Thrilling Photo - Melo-"False

John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra

dso EXIGES WIGHAS "The Fortune Bunter"

Today-Last Time "ON WITH THE DANCE"

Tomorrow: Marguerite Clark
"All-of-a-Sudden Perry"

Teday-Last Time
"second wife" fighting the shadow
the first. ELSIE FERGUSON
in "His House in Order"
Tomorrew: Wm. Russell in
"The Valley of Tomorrow"

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Elks' Club gives second big circus

of his years in office gathering about mine boundaries of Lake Merritt. who can thus lightly escape the the executive has none but enemies have the City Council meet but power of bound temperature President Wilson is in the midst week, because there is not enough

> THE LAST REBEL BRIGADIER. | always kept outdoors. Senator Bankhead was the last of even be made to sleep outdoors. the Confederate soldiers in the upper: House of Congress.

tederate Brigadier in the Saddle" through with as few attacks as poswas a sentence often uttered as a sible, and in nine weeks be well malediction

What a strong lot of men these mates. old Confederates were in Congress! Just out of mind we recall such as Lamar, Walthall, George, Morgan Pettus, Garland, Berry, Bate. Hairis Damels, Blackburn, Vest, Cockerill

Gordon, White (now on the Supreme bench) and Bankhead. Pankhead of Alahama, was a faithful public servant. He had the same loyalty to his country, to his party and his state that he gave to the trious, patient and courteous. Ho

Confederate army and to the end of his days he was screne amid all the turmoil and excitement of his surroundings -Mem-

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Whooping Cough-What It Is, and Ways to Combat It By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Jonks Hopkins University)

Whooping cough is one of those infectious maladies which ranks with measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and ailments due to stomach troubles in its ravages upon human life. In the year 1911 it was noted that 10,000 deaths among children were due to whooping cough. This is a terrible record, known to mothers and also to the country. Indeed, this death rate among its future citizens is a potential economic and human loss to the ration

If it were bubonic plague which carried off so many young ones in one year in our country, the whole world would probably close its doors against us and quarantine against it for fear that we would spread the horrible malady. Whooping cough often brings

with it complications of other all-Inflammation of the lungs frequently accompanies this malady. and sometimes there occurs a dilation or spread of the lung tissue itself. This comes about an impaired disturbed flow of the blood

Tuberculosis has been found to be an aftermath of whooping cough. Instances of paralysis of the musle fibres have also been noted after the spell of the cough itself has passed. The eyes have at times been reported changed as a result of the inpour of an undue flow the the scarlet fluid into that construction. If, therefore, the cough itself has not been the direct cause of many death blows to childhood, it was the complications which may be rightfully blamed.

Whooping cough does its worst at the breast age and at old age, At this time the anatomy of the infant or of the aged is weakened and has least power to resist the onslaught of any serious malady.

When a person suffers from this malady the inflammation about the wind tubes makes the air pipe much smaller than its normal size, and air, therefore, cannot reach its destina? tion through the almost shut pas-The result is the sound of the whoop, so characteristic of the ailment. It is this "whoop" sound which describes the malady.

Nearly every person has had If you do not get it in Senate naval affairs committee childhood you may be almost sure favorably reports bill appropriating to be subject to contract it some \$3,000,000 for construction of cable time in adult life. The fewest of from San Francisco to Honolulu. | people escape its ravages sometime,

Whooping cough, at times, may be in a tent on the then vacant block so mild that you do not even know you have it. The attacks of violent dent to find toward the end of his M. K. Miller, Thomas Morgan and Commissioned by City twice a day, and then in a more or O. L. Allardt commissioned by City twice a day, and then in a more or M. K. Miller, Thomas Morgan and coughing may come only once or Council to conduct survey to deter- less "mild" form. The individual his head, until it might seem that Metion by Councilman Taylor to violence of this malady has great twice a month, instead of once a diseases, and such a person is said

> The child who is afflicted, more over, with whooping cough should be isolated from other children and Excitement or agitation is just as harmful as dust, and, therefore, the In the Senate the Confederates sick should be kept calmi unexcited made a remarkable record. Leaders and even tempered. Even if you are of men at home, leaders in the great afraid you will "spoil" the child it is, war, they forced recognition in Con- better for you to give into his whims temporarily in order to avoid So numerous were they in Con- an attack of the cough. With proper gress after the war that the "Con- care the child will safely pull



again, and romp and play with his

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ANALYST GIVES POLICE DESCRIPTION OF CARLSON MURDERER

Gakland Tribune

Detectives Hunting Young White "FETERSEN Man, Wood Worker, For Killing KNEW ABOUT

SAYS MAN

A theory that one man killed Ulia Carlson and that he was well enough acquainted with her to accost her at the lonely spot near Crocker and Lafayette avenues without causing an outcry that would have attracted the attention of the two men seen to have been walking two hundred feet in front of the girl, was today added to those which are being investigated by the Pied-

To support this view is the belief of Willard Brown at whose home the girl worked and who said, from the that the man who murdered Ulla Carlson was one who knew that the girl's aunt was going away, and was one who knew that she was in the habit of taking her girl friends to the end of the Piedmont street car line.

To support this theory the find-

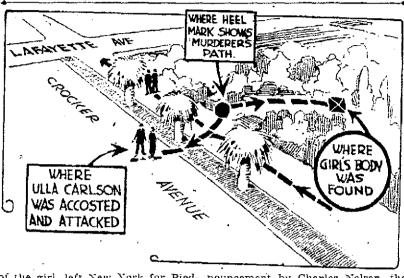
ings of E. O. Heinrich, criminology expert add considerable weight. In building the case the police view is that the third man waited in the shadows behind a palm tree for the approach of the girl. Seeing the include: two men preceding her he remain. The hidden until they had passed, and then stepped out calling her

her in conversation until the men had passed further along Crocker street, he did something to cause the girl to become frightened and she started for the There she was either thrown or stumbled from the stone curbing and struck her head with force on

GIRL WAS CARRIED Unconscious and perhaps dead, the girl was then carried according to view, from the street to the spot where the body was found. alternative to the same theory is that the attack occurred at houd, and where the other two men

raind where the mark was made generate.

The drawing below indicates the exact place where Ulla Carlson was accosted by her slaver after the two men ahead of her had passed, where the attack occurred and the path over which the slayer carried the girl's body, according to the de-



of the girl, left New York for Pied-nouncement by Charles Nelson, the mont today. All theories thta Miss Ulla Carison vengeance on the murderer and a met death from natural causes were telegram from Mrs. Christine Blom-All theories thta Miss Ulla Carlson discarded by the Piedmont police quist, aunt of the dead girl, in which today after Chief P. F. Becker had she says: "Hold the body until my arrun to earth evidence which was rival. Will start back at once." This held to point in this direction. In message was received at the Willard the belief that the girl was murdered Brown residence and a duplicate by near the spot where the body was the Piedmont police from the New found the police are continuing their investigations with a number clues that are still to be run

DECLARES GIRL STRANGLED. Developments in the case today

The declaration of Dr. O. D. Hamlin tht he wishes to be put on record as declaring that the Carlson girl met death by asphyxiation, either by strangulation or chloroform.

Receipt of a letter giving further description of the man with the soldier leggings and black coal the same who asked a Pied-mont conductor, "Am I de-Two clews that lead to Emery-

ville and resulted in an investigation of three young men who will be forced to give alibis or submit to arrest. The establishment by Heinrich

of the probable description of the his occupation, and of the actual scene of the attack. MAN WORKED WITH WOOD.

was made by a man carrying a an amber cigar or cigarette holder leggings and soldier trousers and says heavy load. This narrow strip of or pipestem and that he is a de-that the writer met him Thursday

WOIdS and their meaning

Ghirardellis

1000late

cocoa and sugar.

and uniformity.

Ground

—an assurance of purity, cleanliness

-perfective pulverized, convenient and ready for immediate use.

-an ideal blend of ideal foods-

York authorities. Heinrich pictures the young murderer throwing a black cloth over the girl's head, overpowering her by the use of chloroform as she had moved toward the curb and then carrying her into the brush.

She might have been carried from a farther distance, but this is not

determinable DESCRIPTION GIVEN Particles of hair of a white man. 4 years old and of light complexion. rom the strength of which it was determined he is 5 feet 9 or 11 inches

The presence of the hair strands in the girl's clenched hand teils of a fierce struggle. The dark suit of clothes is determined by the presence of dark threads found on the girl's clothing.

convinces Heinrich that murder was

Similar threads account for the green and red tie. Minute particles of bine found on the girl's clothing indicated that the murderer was a

Chief Recker this were not present, and was carried By microanalytical methods Dr. ceived two more letters which while back to the spot where it was Heinrich has determined that the not regarded as leading clues, are found. A deep heel mark inside of man worked in a box factory or at being investigated. One contains adthe sidewalk would indicate that it a carpenter's bench, that he used ditional description of the man with near the Bay Niew school grounds is the only earth not covered by On the heels of this statement by and was impressed with his peculiar thick grass. Sand of a kind found Heinrich, Dr. E. V. Tiffany, autopsy manner. The other, mailed in San in the street was ground into the surgeon, said it was very probable Francisco, is from a woman who ofgirl's coat.

A telegram received this morning brought on by internal troubles uncovering the crime and incloses a by Chief Becker conveyed the news caused by fright.

that Mrs. Christine Blomquist, aunt Other developments were the an-incre.

That former Captain of Inspector Walter J. Petersen convicted himself in a newspaper Literview of failure to perform his duty and with insubordination in connection with racetrack gambling activities in Oakland was the statement made by Commissioner of Health and Safety F. F. Morse, who probed the news paper story yesterday.

"Captain Petersen was guilty o the grossest neglect, when he failed to report or correct such a violation of the law as the maintenance of a ace track gambling establishment," said Commissioner Morse." In his interview Captain Petersen declared that he knew of the man who opervas not in his province to stop him. quad and the uniformed men. "Captain Petersen forgets that he of this department which makes it unlawful and a neglect of duty for

any police officer, no matter what and other violations of the law. MORSE CHARGES NEGLECT "A man who is guilty of such teglect and incompetency as to permit such an evil to exist; who is Stephens, Dr. Kloss is to make guilty of such insubordination as to suilty of such insubordination as to brief address, a male quartette from fail to report such a violation to his the University of California Glee superior officer, the chief of police,

tion and common sense as to try to a number of selections.

cast reflections on his superiors in Dr. David P. Barrows, president of himself, cannot longer be retained in the speaker at the next gathering of the department.." Commissioner Morse conducted an nvestigation yesterday of the inter-

view given by Petersen, says he found that the statements printed were substantially correct and that Captain Petersen had not at any ime, denied the story or attempted to have it retracted. Commissioner Morse summoned

the reporters and others before him yesterday and made a searching instatements. The statements made by Captain directors.

The following were chosen for

knowledge that he is still operating. See Captain Wallman of the purity

Further on, the interview says: "Captain Petersen, who was the irst officer to be interviewed on the race track gambling probe was very emphatic in his statements that he knew of the man who operated a

cated this information to the chief ment upon reports made by county of police, his superior, Captain Feter-

"I have not, as he undoubledly knows about it. It is not up to me."

Sullivan Arraigned for Bribery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20:— Police Judge John J. Sullivan was arraigned today before Superior ludge Lewis Ward on a grand jury indictment charging he accepted a \$150 bribe. Upon request of his atpica. The delay was asked in order to enable Wright to investigate the indictment and see whether it could be attacked.

PEM CLUB INITIATION. Hair in three pig-tails, an apple, orange and a fig: a poem; a towel, are charms which admit to the pres-ence of the great god Fem, the deity of the Physical Education majors at Mills college. Fifteen young women with mysterious rites were initiated into Pem club last night. The chosen few received the notice of

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FRANCE PLANTING TREES TO HONOR AMERICAN DEAD WASHINGTON, March 20 .- On

Har Dayal, at one time professor

of Indian philosophy at Stanford

university, and an enemy of Brit-

ish rule in India, has surprised his

world by publishing a volume in

The volume is entitled "Forty-four

with the belief that "the salvation of

The coming of Har Dayal to America in 1911 signalized the beginning

United States, according to United

Preston. Dayal was arrested in California by the immigration authorities. He gave ball and fled the coun-

try to Germany, and has been seldom

When Dayal fled California he left

Ram Chandra in his place to conduct

the campaign he had started. Chan-

dra was shot and killed in Judge William C. Van Fleet's court room

April 23, 1918, at the conclusion of the German-Hindu conspiracy trial.

HEWES ENTERTAINS GUEST.

estate operator and member of the

Jackson Chamber of Commerce. was in Alameda yesterday and was shown about the city hall by City Manager C. E. Hewes. Cilman said

that Jackson was short 2000 new

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Salted Almonds

Airplane Trip.

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isich's

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Restaurant

ALAMEDA. March 20.—Arthur Gilman of Jackson, Mich., real

States District Attorney John

which he repudiates some of

revolutionary teachings.

ideals."

leard of since.

the battlefields where American soldiers gave their lives when the call from humanity came France ican Forestry Association. "In the years to come," said

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Associa-tion today, "America will have the finest of all memorials on the battlefields where her sons answered growing trees of America.

Governor William D. Stephens who is to come from Sacramento Tuesday for the charter day exercises at the University of California. s to be the speaker of the evening at a Men's club rally in the Plymouth auditorium of Plymouth church. Piedmont and Yosemite ave-

nues, the same evening.

The meeting is to be preceded by dinner provided by the women of the church and is to be the pening gun in a campaign marking the rejuvenation of the Men's club, which the leadership of the pastor. Dr Charles L. Kloss, Ray H. Montagne president of the Plymouth Athletic lub, and others. It is expected that several hundred will attend the din-ne rand entertainment to follow. Besides the speech of Governor

and who shows such lack of discre- Athletic club orchestra is to render in issue that so obviously involves the University of California, is to be

Civic League Names Nominating Body

Preliminary work to the annual meeting and election of officers of California Civic League was accomplished in executive session yesterday when a nominating committee esterday and made a searching in-was elected to report a ticket to unity into the truth of Petersen's the April conference of officers and

Petersen in the interview and which this task: Mrs. P. J. Bacigalupi, San are declared to be partially responsi- Francisco: Mrs. L. G. Leonard Oakland; Mrs. H. A. Cross. THE NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW Mrs. J. N. Rogers, Berkeley: Mrs. Speaking of a race track gambling liuston, Palo Alto The annual establishment alleged to have been meeting will take place in May. Miss operated in Ninth street, he says: Gail Laughlin, president of the Na-"I knew that this man (mentioning tional Association of Professional his name) operated the place before and Rusiness Women, is president of have the state civic league.

Waywardness Grows Among Girls, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.— Waywardness among girls of this emphatic in his statements that he knew of the man who operated a gambling place, but that it was not in his province to stop him. He declared it was up to the purity squad and the uniform men.

"When asked if he had communicated this information to the chief recy stated he based his announced and this information to the chief officials, physicians and members of the Salvation Army.
The convention passed

and decided that the money should be raised on the quota system between May 10 and 20.

"Mother" Jones to Speak on Sunday

"Mother" Janes, famous labor leader, will make an address at the auditorium theater tomorrow eventorney, S. C. Wright, Sullivan was ing at 3 o'clock. She is appearing given one week in which to enter a under the auspices of the Labor Defense League. Her subject tomorrow night will be "Profiteering;" and "The Criminal Syndicalism Law." Permission to use the audiforium theater was granted by the Oakland city council.

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STANDARD OIL OFFICES WILL **COST MILLIONS**

Standard Oil Company, it was learned today, has acquired a 99year lease on the nine story Welles building at 14-20 Broadway, which, with its present holdings and property for which negotiations are reported to be well under way, would give it a 528.10 est in the financial district. Rentai of the Welles building and plot was stated to be \$2,500,000 a year

or nearly \$250,000,000 for the full

Hindu brothers throughout the Woman's Funeral Plans Are Completed

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Anna Petersen, native of Denmark, aged 48, wife of Joseph C. Petersen, an Oakland contractor, will be held onths in Germany and Turkey."
"The Germans do not keep faith Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from hill, the laborers repainted the cotthe Danish Norwegian Baptist lege emblem and cleaned up the with their colleagues; they are un-truthful and unirustworthy," writes with their colleagues; they are the Danish Norwegian Daptist figure and uniquesticated with the Danish Norwegian Daptist figure and uniquesticated and inferment will be made surrounding land to place it in place of "dead dogs and scheming in Evergreen cemetery. Rey, Christoferson and Rey, Peterson of the country and the surrounding land to place it in "apple pie" order for the double toferson and Rey, Peterson of the country and the surrounding land to place it in "apple pie" order for the double country to the country and the surrounding land to place it in the place pie of the new emblem to the rascals." He concludes his volume India, Egypt and other eastern countrie slies in their adoption of British

Mrs. Peterson, who died yesterday new guardians in the freshman fternoon at 2 o'clock leaves her class. fternoon at 2 o'clock leaves her ousband and four children and a and Paul C. Petersen and litt G. Mosegard, the grandchild, of German-Hindu propaganda in the

Wounded Soldiers' Inquiry is Ordered BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

House today, by a vote of 283 to 9, the class went in a body to attend the inter-collegiate baseball game that the federal hourd for woods that the federal board for vocational and Oregon. education is not taking proper care of wounded soldiers. The inquiry of wounded soldiers. The inquiry will be made by the House educational committee.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The

BERKELEY, March 21 -- Labor ng with picks and shovels upon the pathways leading to the "Big C" on Charter Hill, in preparation for

the drains and repaired the benches which line the walk,
On reaching the summit of the

graded the pathways, reconstructed

Differing from grandchild. The children are Mrs. Days," the second year men secured Peter Mosegard. Victor J., Violet S. a tractor to aid them in their work. gangs to do the heavy work.
At noon the students met Hearst Hall, and the women of the class served a luncheon for the laborers, after which an informal

The Hama, like the camel, is known only in a state of domestica-

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STARTING TOMORROW

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To Play Sunday

OAKS WILL MEET THREE BUSH TEAMS IN GAMES TOMORROW

SAILOR ED. PETROSKEY AND MIKE McTIGUE ARE SIGNED UP TO BOX HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

HOWARD MAY BRING PRUNING KNIFE INTO **USE AFTER TOMORROW**

Oak Yannigans Issue Challenge to Regulars, and Howard Give's Them a Good Tip.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Tomorrow will be the busiest day that Del Howard's Oaks will bay district were in attendance. Out of this meeting was formed the Oakhave put in since the start of their training season and it means that and Tournament Association, for the there is going to be another big batch of games offered the local purpose of conducting all preliminary fans. If the Oaks are not fit to start the season, it will not be be work pertaining to the tournament cause they did not engage in enough practice games. The locals have played five games since going into camp, the Regulars winning the only two they played against the University of California and Crystal Laundry, while the youngsters dropped their three games. The Oaks have a game with the Standard Oil at the local park this afternoon and Howard intends to trot out his Regulars. He expects to do likewise against the Maxwells tomorrow morning, while in the afternoon he will try to divide his players into two even batches, one to go to San Leandro and play the Best Tractors, while the cause of the front.

Work pertaining to the tournament of the tournament of the association and various committees will be appointed to complete the task ahead. From the first glance at things as they are now it looks as if Oakland will have the largest tournament ever held under the P. C. B. A and every member is bound that this shall be so It will act as a boost for Oakland for these out-of-town teams it go home saying that Oakland had the largest and best conducted tournament ever held, so get together you bowlers, and do your part in putting this city to the front. other will meet St. Mary's Phoenix at the local park.

Besides the three games which the Oaks will play tomorrow there will be two other important ones in the afternoon. At Lincoln park in Ala-

other will meet St. Mary's Phoenix at the local park.

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Caldera Will Pitch For

A. Vogel and Frank Elder are a couple of gentlemen who think that there is one bush team that can bent the Oaks. The team is the Maxwell Helse. ss. 0 Holes for the past four weeks, hoping that it will help them to trim the Oaks Just what kind of tossers will represent Maxwells are recognized.

Howard refuses to say whith a second will which the are tomortends to do

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New Record is Set by Charlotte Boyle DETROIT, Mich., March 20—Charlotte Boyle of the New York Swimming Association, set a new record of the feet in the women's plunge for distance in an exhibition meet here last night. The old record estab-

lished a year ago by Moss Poyle, was

Tourney Here

was held at the Maryland bowling . alleys, at which all the leading workers in the bowling game around the

Bowlers Prepare Tennis Fans Gather at
For First Coast Berkeley for Tournament



Here is MISS HELEN BAKER, the San Francisco garl, who will today and tomorrow strive on the Berkeley courts with Mrs. Sutton Bruce to curry off the championship in the East vs. West tournament. Miss Elenor Goss and Mrs. George Wightman are the East representatives.

says it will be a memorable occasion. There will be the usual lunch-

SPIRO'S BOOKINGS

Baseball Gossip

By MAURY PESSANO

The sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce will handle the Woodward says this, purse thing is leadership of "Snorty' Hale, with the opening day festivities here when the jinks and he is very strongly for their first purses of Bill Crosby will be out for their first purses.

GRINGSIDES SIDELGHTS

feated Battling Oriega in the east a snort time age, win tackle Scalor Petroskey in the main event at the Auditorium next Wednesday might. Motigue has been in training at Wixsons for two weeks and is reported to be in good condition airgod. Patrockey is the in from San Diego today and will train at-Mare Island under the direction of "Hippo" Burns. Frankie Denny and Joe Ferro will meet in a return match on the same card. The other

bouts ars:

Johnny Webber vs. Jimmy

Marshall.

Joe Ketchel vs. Joe HeferraEddie Denny vs. Billy Williams.

Bum Spiers vs. Tim Kelly.

Scotty Fallon vs. Mickey Derney.

The Centerville Athletic Club staged half a dozen fast contests last might. Young Benson of Derkeley and Kid O'Deil of San Jose put up a real four-round thriller. After slugging for two minutes the lads settled down to business and gave a clever display or boxing O'Deit had a ten-pound pull in the weight but he was lucky to get a draw.

draw.

Young Mickey of the Spartan Club proved a real gamester by taking everything that One Round Mitchell had to offer for a round and a half. The going got too tough for the Spartan how in the notation of the second at the tough for the Spartan boy in the matche of the second at the eree saved him from further punishment. Young Pearce of Berkeley, who is six feet tall and sinches wide, surprised by going more than three rounds with Jimmy Regal. It was stopped in the fourth when Regal was battering his man in a corner. Jack Miller of Oakland and Kid Aelen of Hayof Oakland and Kid Aelen of Hayward stepped four interesting rounds to a draw. Jim Corbett and Eddie Burns also boxed a draw and Kid Bochi stopped Eddie Cox in the second round. The latter pair weighed in at seventy pounds.

Tillie Herman resorted to four tabtics at Dreamland Rink last night when he was being beaten by Sol Carlo, and Referee Toby Irwin disqualified him in the fourth repeal. Irwin disqualified him in the fourth round. Herman hit low twice after being warned. Bud Ridley was given an artistic lacing by Harry Pelsinger and Joe Gorman held toung Brown to a draw Eddie Gorman was licked by Young Munroe while Johany Pastrano sarprised by holding Billy Mascott

Jimmy Duffy will box Frankle Farren at the Armory, San Fran-

Ralph De Palma is

Halton-Didiers

cisco, next Monday night. Joe Ben-jamin, who was originally sched-uled to meet Farren, called off the match vesteday claiming he was sick and not in condition to bux Matchmaker Chif McCarl has arranged an excellent card to back up the main event.

LOS ANGULES March 20—Eddie Mahoney of San Francisco was awarded the decision over Tommy Richards of Los Angeles at the end of their four-round bout at the Veinon arena here last night. They fought at 185 pounds. Benny McCoy of Philadelphia and Charley Roseill of Los Angeles, meeting at catchweights in the semi-final, founds a four-round draw. catchweights in the sem fought a four-round draw.

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—
Georgie Lee, Chinese bantam of Sacramento, was awarded the decision over Young Farrell of Les Angeles here last night.
Lee Anderson colored of Boston, stopped "Kid" Leo, Sacramento, in the third round. They are middle-weights.

CALGARY, Alberta, March 201-Frank Earricau, of Vancouver, E. C. decisively outpointed Art Ma-giri, of Milwaukee, in a 15-round bout here

Micker O'Donnell, who gave Tommy Cel'o a lacing, is anxious to take another whirl at the game and will be seen at the next show of the Martinez Athletic Club Liddle Finn O'Donnell's manager, says Mickey will make any of the local 126-pounders jump out of the ring and he is not barring any of the tough ones.

Battling Ortega leaves for Los Angeles Monday, to be gone two weeks. The Battlers injured wishbone is healing nicely, but it is not likely that he will be able to box Petroskey April 3, the date chosen for the Mare Island show. Ortega's folks live in Los Angeles, so he will take his family along with him.

Jimm: Dundee refuses to comment or the decision rendered by George Green at the Armory Friday night, but Pete Nolan has been raving since Thursday night Young Brown was given the verdict when as a matter of fact Dundee won all the way. Incidentally there was a lot of "jack" bet on the battle and a number of local sportsmen were badly stung

Billy Banta, the Martinet promoter, is well satisfied with his first venture and boxing promoter and promises to show every two weeks.

elrose Merchants Win From Fruitvale Sutton Peter Duppy Waters 108 Hoghes 132 Giried 136 Melrose Merchants Still Breaking 'Em

The Melrose club appeared as one of the best at previous brooking games, when they defeated the fruitian Merchants by a correct of 15 to 1 D dier, twirting for the wingers, looks like a good find and is bound to be highly up on top in another few years. A Yowles esterday made the circular and the contracted a cold in his arm by Doyle problems in a run, so he retired after the Parker. LOS ANGULES, March 20 -Raiph de Palma, who broke all Los Angeles speedway records by traveling around the mile and a quarter track in 39 seconds flat. Jesterday made the cir-

stepped on it" and made the new

Manager John Budge and his Crystal Laundry team, will be over at Lincoln Park in Alameda tomorfow afternoon to play the crack Halton and Didier team of the Isle City. The game ought to be a regular battle, as the Alamedans took the Oakland Yannigans into camp last Sunday morning and the Crystals came back in the afternoon to give the Oakland Regulars a great battle. Manager Eudge has added a load star to his lineup in the person of Carl Zamloch, the big magician who performed with the Seals for the past couple of years Carl is now coach at the University of California and its in great trim to break into the Crystal Laundry lineup. Zamloca will be seen at third base. Al Heister, who has been playing that hag will be shifted to short to fill the place left vacant by Claude Rowher.

A couple of young pitchers are to battle on the mound to settle arguments for hundreds of fans of Alameda and Oakland. Johnny Gillespie for the Laundry boys and Milton Steengrafe for the Alamedans, are the pitchers. Both are pretty good kids, but Manager Duarte of the Halton-Didiers says tomorrow's contest will decide which is the best. The game will start at 2.15 sharp. Stanford Mermen to Make Southern Trip

next week, meeting the San Diego Rowing Club and the Los Angeleg Athletic Club were named today by Swimming Coach Ernest Brandsten. They will be Mills, Drake, Austin, Overacker, Dickey, Pinkston, Spailing, Coonso, Winham, Wikersham and Goddard. ling, Coonse, and Goddard.

BOWLING

The Edgar H Barber bowling team defeated the Standard Oil, on the Maryland alleys, by pins. Richel had high total with 569 Parker rolled high series in the Dakland Club tournament Thesday with 609. The scores:

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Laubach 166 151 183 604
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is anything like the one of last see- son, it means a hard fight for How- ard's hoys havt senson the Maxwell's played the Oaks a 1 to 0 game Gene Caldera the young southpaw signed by the Seals and who will re- port to that club at Sockton Monday morning is to do the churking for the C. L. Ecst Tractors when they meet a team of Oals at San Jeamiro in the afterneon Gene would like to be in camp with the Sous right now but he would much rither (is - for Bis I eme club against the Oaks tomorrow Gene got his first trial in the Coast league with the Oaks will line up a zainst Caldera Directly, lated hase, Paill, second base, Ginglardi, short- stop, Jackson first base, Hack Mil- top, Jackson first base, Hack Mil- ter, left field, Denny Wile right field Kranse, center field Dorman, catcher. Gearm, Kremer and Cun- mingham, pitchers The Tractors have not one of their best hitters and reflectors.	FOR Modern Woodmen vs Sin Elminurst Jrs vs. Eagles Lazear Ath. Club vs Riel C L. Best Tractors vs. Or Halton & Didier vs. Crys Meirose Merchants vs. Or Allendale Merchants vs. Or Young Tigers vs. Melrose Shasta Limited vs. Califor Oakland Moose vs. Fruit Oakland vs. Maxwell Hal	at Ninety-eighth aver imend Ath. Club at La kkland at San Leandro, stal Laundry at Lincol g Brother Elks at Me Hen Ath. Club at Aller Jrs at Eav View No mia Catton Mills at Bo sale Merchants at For dware Co. at Coast L J. H. Wilkins at Bushi Hege at Coast League; Golden Gate N. S. G vs. Parst Nat. Bank i Foundry at San Publ r Stand at McKinles.	21, 1920. 1, 1:0 nur. 10:30 nur. 10:30 nur. 10:30. in Park. 2:30 in Park. 2:30 nul. 11:30 nv View No: 1, 3:30. nucagne grounds, 10:20 nucagne grounds, 10:20 mw. at Elmhurst, 2:3 at Bay View, 3:30. or Playground: 2:30. Illayground: 2:30.	Frank Woods from Sammy Sm Refore the it around the fans given baseball; mapager of the getting his test ready to amount boys will wear lis star for the again to the child. Charley Swede Tidell, Call members of year, will again otto's club. Joe Rodgers, down that pomerning for the Charley Coast league potential coast l	Sammy Smith from New York Gefore the next few weeks roll ound the fans of Richmond will be orn baseball again Otro Dietrich, tragger of the Richmond Elks, is ting his team together, and is ally to announce that the following ys will wear uniforms Babe Hol- star for that club lost year, will alm to the chucking, while Charles his ake will bold no the shoots of clede Tidell, Clerk and Olife Burns ar, will again be in the field for to's club. Joe Rodgers, third sacker, will hold with the shoots of the Clerk and Olife Burns for Rodgers, third sacker, will hold with the shoots of the files and olife Burns ar, will again be in the field for to's club. Joe Rodgers, third sacker, will hold with the position next Sunday trining for the Maxwell Hardware by white the place on it' and made the new 'stepped on it' and made the new '					Proceedings 121 12		
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JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. o'clock.

JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con. J. F. BETHEL, Cierk, 110 Bacon Bldg. Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 60 meets at Porter hall 1918 Grove st., March 25.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday even-ing, in I. O. O. F. Tem-ple, 11th and Franklin on Monday evening, March 29, there will be a district meeting at Porter hall, 19th and Grove. All the brothers are urged to attend.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34 meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month Next meeting Friday, March 26th.

CARL HANSEN, C. P. C. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 461 meets in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday eve. Visiting brothers always welcome. March 24, Third Degree.

W. W. Lyman, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

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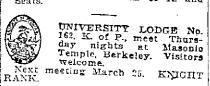
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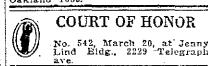
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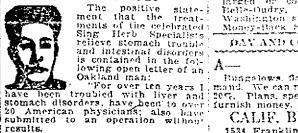
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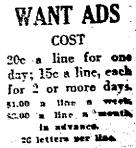
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> still beating today. Three stitches were taken in it yesterday by surgeons to save the man's life. At the French hospital Superlatendent Pessrer said Gilmer passed a fair night and he may sur-

"It will be several days before

we can be certain he will live," Pesster said. Gilmer shot himself through the heart when he failed in an attempt to win a reconciliation with his former wife. Doctor Asa Collings, who performed the rare operation. had ascertained that Gilmer was losing more than a pint of blood a day.

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By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.
Whatever proof was needed after the piano recita at Berkeley the the piano recita at Berkeley the night before of Alfred Cortot of the To Battle for musical was afforded last night at the auditorium when M. Cortot played again and with him, step for step through a program of interest of the control of th

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Will exchange or sell a closed-in car for a light one. 542 25th st. GROS GIGOS GIG

MODESTO, March 20 .- Bank robpers burned their way through the outer door of the vault in the First National Bank a tCrows Landing, near here, last night, rifled fifty safe deposit boxes and carried away sevral thousand dollars worth of negotiable bonds, according to word received here this morning. The exact loss could not be estimated early today. No attempt was made to enter the money vault.

The robbers used an acetylene gas tank to burn their way through the outer door of the big vault.

The authorities are working on the Betrothal of

Women Line Up

possessor of a soul—a poet's soul—and master of a mighty technique, between which poles his playing vibrated in clear, true music.

The exquisite sonata which Caesar Expectance sonata which caesar children.

Same group was his chief virtuoso tour of the evening, but he did not miss its deeper beauties, nor did he display less discernment in a Saint-Saens dondo which was one of his concluding numbers.

Mann Act Charge

Pleamont, Aliss Anna Fox the most the most the bridge afternoon which Miss Mary Adams postponed last month because of the influenza prevalent, is to be given April 8 by the hostess.

Open air vesper services at the Hights of Joaquin Miller, will be held under the auspices of the Conscious of the fatherless children for the benefit of the fatherless children the services, has picked out

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T. D.-TRIBUNE
NEWS SHOWS
AIR DELIVERY

Baby carriages are now being delivered by airplane. Next thing we know, the old family stork will be run out of a job entirely. Pictures of this unique were caught by the TRIBUNE-T. and D theater cameraman and are being shown on the TRIBUNE-T. and D. News Weekly at that theater this week.

A woman in Rodeo wanted a

baby carriage and wanted it quick. She got it. The ingenious department store manager saw to that, even though he did have to enlist the aid of the most modern style of transportation.

Other scenes this week show "corner cutting" in traffic demonstrations; Prescott school children gathering old bottles for the Junior Red Cross, and others.

Cards Announce Stanford Girl

Curtner has many friends here, since circumstantial evidence. she attended Milis College before en-

nesday evening was that given by William Reems Jr., a dinner party preceding the evening spent at the 0 0 0

of spring dances to be given by the Stries the following societies: Daughters or of spring dances to be given by the Israel Relief society Fruit and Oakland Assembly, now entering upon its eighth season. The dances tion, Hebrew Home for Aged Diswill be held as usual at Ebell hall, abled, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Mt. on April 10 and May 1. Two were Zion hospital and the two Denver Oakland given the first part of the year, that the

was the "Concerta da Camera" which Cortot played with discerning clarity. He followed it with the Eleventh Rhapsody and again deministrated his adequacy to Liszt.

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scene of a ball this evening given for the Costa Hills club on Easter Sunthe benefit of the fatherless children day. Alexander Stewart, who is to of France. There will be special tal-

***** * * * * Hollywood and Miss Elizabeth Gwin Myall was announced in Alameda this week. Miss Myall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myall of Everett street. Hollywood is a son of Mrs. C. B. Hollywood of Fernside boulevard. He is a Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity man. The wedding is to the members of the club will spend next Sunday, March 28, marking the route with signs, improving trails and cleaning up the Joaquin park.

Motor buses are expected to carry people from the end of the Park Eoulevard car line to the Hights, fraternity man. The wedding is to perking space.

take place in the summer. 0 0 of a bridge club will be guests of Miss al Easter music and there will be an Helen Coogan, an informal luncheon old Welsh song, "All Through the to precede the afternoon of cards." Night."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. The steadfast faith of his wife and his sweetheart may serve Captain E. V. McGinnis, St. Louis railroad man, from a conviction on a charge of vielation of the Mann white slave act. McGinnis is on trial for "transporting" his stenographer, Esther Botts, from St. Louis to San Francisco. liss Botts, 19, expected by government officials to be their main witness, reversed those expectations when she testified it was she who paid the railroad fare for both her-self and Captain McGinnis. The wife, Mrs. Myrtle McGinnis, is here from St. Louis, ready to produce alienists to testify that her husband is not responsible for his acts be-cause of war wounds and the effects of being gassed.

Cards received yesterday afternoon to Miss Botts, while still a prisoner Love letters written by McGinnia announced the engagement of Miss Louise Curtner and John Derrol Chase of San Jose. Both were students at Stanford University. Miss Botts has admittedly "failed us," on

composed of the existing Jewish re-lief societies and is managed by a board of governors which includes representatives from the various societies. The amounts collected by Invitations are out for the series the following societies: Daughters of

hospitals.
The federation plan has proven Friday evening. April 30, is the highly successful, each society bedate set for the Knights of St. Andrew dance to be given in the Ber-I money and being saved the cost of the burden of raising drew dance to be given in the Ber-I money and being saved the cost of the burden of the burden of the cost of the burden of the bur

The bridge afternoon which Miss Easter Vesper Service

ent for the entertainment between a natural amphicheater near the the dances. of Pines, planted by the late poct, The engagement of Phelps Lee will serve as a sounding board.

The public is to be invited and the members of the club will spend

parking space. Stewart is arranging for the rendi-Tuesday afternoon next, members tion of selections from old tradition-

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that have been made in the price of whole milk to the consumers the selling cost of condensed milk has been steadily tumbling until it is to find there's clubs. Three flourishing to find the cents per can, the pre-war for membership which will give to the second district its new member. The withdrawal of the McKinley about yesterday when a drop of large tracking the federation was the preliminary step toward forming the federation was the federation w

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PROFIT-REAPING ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 20. - Further profit taking indidental to the week and accompanied the early dealings in the Stock Market today. Several of the recently strong issues reflected of the recently strong issues tenders selling of this character, white others moved upward. Motors and their subsidiaries were the strongest features. Stutz making a new high record at an advance of 11 points to 215. ord at an advance of 11 points to 415, while General Motors rose 10 points and Stromberg Carburetor three points. Marine preferred also was called and Light Cs. substantial fractions ranging from substantial fractions to three points (City Investment Co 55 marked the course of steels, equipments and oils. The trend of the days tradient was as follows:

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SAN FRANCISCO GET-MORE CARS

CHICAGO, March 20.— Grain and packing house products with allowing the street sold of the here were in prospect. Liverpool cables telling of resumption of trading in corn futures were also construed as favoring an advance. Bullish sentiment was further stimulated by congress approving the sale of flour to Europe on credit, by reports of bulbric plague in Argentine. ports of bubonic plague in Argentina and by the extreme meagerness of the stock of corn on hand here. Finally, though, it was said Eastern distributors were canceling purchases and there was a sudden backset in orices simultaneous with nearly comports of buhonic plague in Argentina

figure on record.

Shorts, tineasy over the rise of grain and sterling, bid up provisions, especially pork. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO March 20.—Tree selling on the part of the commission bouses had a weaken ing effect foday on the communistic On declines, however, shorts covered freely and the market railled. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged fleures to 22c lower, with May \$1.54 to \$1.45 to \$1.4 Clover seed. \$45@59.
Close: Corn. May, \$1.55¼; July. \$1.48¾; Sept., \$1.44¾. Oats. July. 78¾c. Pork. May, \$38; July, \$38. Lard. May, \$19.70; July, \$22.7. Ribs. May, \$19.32; July. \$19.85.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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r egetables 1 peppers Southern, 19620c per ib; Flor 256(40c; Chrit southern, 256(30c, 1901cs—156) ch.

Green pess-9@11c; fancy, 12@14c. Sprouts-6@7c per ib. Musarooms-All varieties, 25@60c per small Asparagus-No. 2, 8@9c; No. 1, 10@1212c;

mand.
Oats ascended with corn and reached \$1 a bushel, the topmost figure on record.
Shorts, fineasy over the rise of grain and sterling, bid up provisions.
Tropical—Busans \$1.506.25, according to size, lemons, \$3.3060.75; grapefruit, \$2.256.350 per box; do, Arizona, indicate the sterling of the provisions.
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Apples-Newtown Pippins 344-tier, \$2,406, 851; 4-tier, \$220,25; 445-tier, \$1,7562; Oreson Spitzenberg, \$2,5063,25; Oreson Newtown Pippins, \$2,50631, Arkansus black, \$2,7163,25; lo California, \$2612,25.
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BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices f the jobber to the retailer, established of for butter, cags and cheese by the San Picisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Pears—Winter Nell, \$3.256,3.50 a box.
Tropical frury—Central American bananas,
\$16,600 a ib; linwaden, 92,100 a ib; coroanuts, \$26,2.50 a dozen. nuts, \$2@2.70 a deagen.

Potatoes—River, \$5.50 per cwt; Nevada 86

Gunder and British Queen, \$5.25;
American Wonder, \$5.50 Early Rose, \$5.75;
Sweet potate: (1.55 a th. Onions—Australian brown, \$5.25@5.50 a seek; San Leandro green, \$1.50-25.50 a seek; sack; San Leandro green, \$1,306(1.75 u box, 40c a dozen hunches.

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Garlie-304(35c a lb.
Leek—40c a dozen.
Cucumbers—Santa Criz hothouse, \$4@1.75
a hove \$2.256 ** in 1 degree.
Celery—Local, large, 60@75c a bouch; River,
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Celery—Local, large, 60@75c a bouch; River,
Celery root—10c a bouch.
Articlokes—50cq\$1 a dozen.
Jerusalem articlokes—50cq\$1 a dozen.
Jerusalem articlokes—50c a lb.
Cotture—Imperial, \$1.75@2 a crate; local
Lotture—Imperial, \$1.75@2 a crate; local
\$1.50 a crate.
Splnach—Local, 3c a lb.
Cerman marks were quoted at 1.20 centimes.
German marks were quoted at 1.20 cents each.
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LOCAL PRODUCE

Apples - Newtowns, large logs, \$2@2.25; \$\frac{3}{2}\text{-tier}, \frac{52}{2}\frac{25}{2}\frac{2}{2}\text{.00}, \text{Hoof River Gano, \frac{52}{2}\frac{25}{2}\text{.00}}

Cabbage--\$1@1.20 a dozen, 322@4c a lb. Sprouts-9@10e a lb. Cablung: sprouts-4@5c a lb. Cauliflower-31@1.20 a dozen. Carrots-\$2.23@2.50 a sack, 40@50c a dozen 3@Gc a lb.
Parsulp.—\$104.50 a cnck, 612@7c a lb.
Rects.—\$2.75@3 a suck.
Turnlps.—\$1.25@2 a suck.
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Peppers.—Florida Bell, 40@50c; dried red, 30c Radishes-20@25e a dezen. Peas-Imperial, 10@11c.

Head-Imperial, 10/217. Incar. ib.
Mushrooms—10/23c a ib.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Brotlers—50/4.3c.
Leghorn hens—40/41c.
Heavy hens—38/23bc.
Figers—41/4.3c.
Young roosters—24/4/25c.
Turkers—Live No. 1. 40/4.3c.
Ducks—23/4.3c.
Gerse—10/4.3c.
Squabs—60/9.7cc.
Figeons—25/50/6.3.50 a dozen.
Beigian bares—18/6/20c.
Jackrabbits—\$2.50/6.3 a dozen.

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choive, \$4.50665 a vraic; small, \$363.50.

Asparagus—10a 1312c a 1b.
Celery root—10c a bunch.
Artichokes—50cq\$1 a dozen.

Jerusalem artichokes—5c a lb.
Oyster plant—10c a bunch
Lettuce—imperial, \$1.7542 a crate; local
\$1.50 a crate.
Splnach—Local, 3c a lb.
Rhubarb—Local, 6a 7c a lb.
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Dried heams—Pinks, 76712c a lb; large
whites, 612 47c a lb; small whites, 75c712c a
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BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. — The bank clearings for today totaled \$26,-459.862.03. For the week ending at noon today they amounted to \$176,-164.285.80

164.285.80. California Clearings

Tabulated by Cities Park electing as reported to the Calebraia Development Board by the several electing-house cities for the week ending March 18-1920, showing the amount of herense or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1919;
San Francisco . \$175,183,015 lnc. \$33,519,262 los Angeles . \$4,684,030 lnc. 17,803,009 (Oaklau) . 11,315,237 lnc. 3,011,193 Sacramento . 5,439,757 lnc. 1,325,888

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DEATHS

ARNOT—in Oakland, March 20, 1920.
Sarah Arndt, beloved wife of Rev.
Alfred Arndt, loving mother of
Rose, Isabelle, Joseph and Segmund Rose, Isabelle, Joseph and Segmund Ardit. a native of Ohio. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:36 o'clock, March 21, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street, Oakland. Interment Home of Eternity Ceme-

tery.

It ill—In Oakland, March 19, 1920, Henriette Buhl, beloved wife of Henry Buhl and mother of Arthur and Theodore Buhl and Mrs. E. M. Zipperlen, and of the late Emma Kelly, and grandmother of James H. Buhl. A native of Germany. Aged 71 years 2 months 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, March 12, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Salems German M. E. Church, corner Twenty-third ave, and East Seventeenth st. Oakland. Interment at Martin 19.

MARTIN — In this city, March 19, 1920, Alfred darrie, 1920, Alfred darrie, 1921, March 19. DE MARTINI—In this city, March 19, 1929, Alfred, dearly beloved son of Eliza Grandona, step-son of George J. Grandena, a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years, a member of Piedmont Parlor, No. 129, N. S. G.

W. Requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at Saint Patrick's church for the repose of his soul commencing at 3.30 a. m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. March 22, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 1727 Sixteenth street, thence to St. Patrick's church for missing. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Seventeenth stret, March 14, 1920. Louisa Augusta Figueira, wife of the late Antonia Gomes Figueira, mother of 10 children and grandmother to 58 children, a native of Madera Island, Portugal, aged 70 years.

HATZE—In Berkeley, March 19, 1920. Emilie, beloved wife of the later Fritz Glatze and loving mother of Mrs. Pauline Winter, Albert, Emma, Carl: Ernestine, Minnie and Hans Glatze, a member of Berkeley Circle, No. 245, companions of the Forest and Victoria Lodge, No. 8, Order of Herrmann's Sisters, a native of Germany, aged 51 years, 7 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 22, 1920, from Berg's Funeral Pariors, 1920, from Berg's Funeral Pariors, 1930 University ave., Berkeley.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Church of the Advent, 12th ave, and East 16th St. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland, Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

PEARSON—In this city, March 19, 1920, Nils Pearson, brother of the late. John Pearson, brother of the late. John Pearson, a native of Sweden, aged 77 years.

Funeral services at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Oakland. Interment Kansas City, Missouri.

PETFRENCY—In Morgan Hill. Cal., March 19, 1920, Gertrude Petérsen, dearly beloved wife of Joseph C. Petersen and loving mother of Mrs. P. Mosegard, Victor J., Violet G. and Paul C. Petersen, grand-mother of Baby Pearl G. Mosegard of Morgan Hill. Cal., a native of Denmark, aged 48 years and 2 days. San Jose papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 22, 1919, at 2 p. m. from the First Danish Norwegian Baptist Church, Twenty-Fifth avenue, near East Pourteenth street. Mrs. Petersen is at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout. Telegraph avenue at Twenty-third street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

SOBERLIND—In Berkeiey, March 19, 1920, Henry Adolph, dearly beloved husband of Hilda G. Soderlund, loving father of Theodore and the late Walter and Anna Soderlund. a member of Carpenters and Joiners. Lovel No. 17, and San of Finland Lodge, a veteran of the Spanish-American War a autive of Enland

funefal services Monday, March 22, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., from Finnish Comrades Hall, 1819 Tenth street. Berkeley. Remains at Berg's Fun-eral Parlors, 1936 University ave. DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

member of Carpenters and Joiners, Lovel No. 17, and Star of Finland Lodge, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a native of Finland, aged 48 years, 4 months and 22

days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March

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PROSPECTS FOR NAVAL BASE BRIGHTER; CONGRESS REALIZES NECESSITY

In a collision with an automo-

bile driven by W. G. Haughwont,

1103 Regent street, Alameda, Ralph

Hanberg, 12 years old, residing with his parents at 1367 East Twenty-

sixth street, sustained a fractured

leg last night. The accident occur-

red when the boy's bicycle became tangled in the fenders of the auto-

mobile at Bruce street and Thirteenth avenue. The boy claim-

ed that Haughwont crowded him so near the sidewalk that it was

impossible to escape the accident.

aged, Harry W. Nelle, employee of the Ransome-Randall Construction

company of Oakland, barely escaped

death yesterday evening when he

drove his automobile into an elec-

DRAGGED THIRTY YARDS.

department had arrived. The en-

Nelle, who lives at 353 Grand avenue. Oakland, declared this morning that he did not see the train until he found himself hurled

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The State Motor Vehicle Department

has started an investigation which

may lead to the arrest and convic-

John G. Wieler, former evangelist. labor leader and radical, was found guilty late vesterday of criminal syndicalism on four counts. The jury was out four and one-half hours. He was acquitted on a charge of having sent threatening letters to police officials. Unless Wieler should win in the higher courts, he now faces andndeterminate term in San Quen-

The four counts of the indictment one which he was convicted charge him with belonging to a party which aims to overthrow the government by force advocating criminal syndicalism; justification of violence and personal acts in furtherance of

Wieler's trial has been in progress for four weeks. The jury in his case was composed of seven women and five men, and among them were several society leaders of Piedmont and Eerkeley.

Efforts to intimidate the jurors in the case were made soon after the trial started. Mrs. Ethel B. Wil-belm, residing at the Hotel Oakland, received two telephone messages asking her to vote not guilty. and Mrs. Amy C. Foshay, 3 Monte evenue. Piedmont, received several threats, one of them implying death to her husband if she voted guilty. Wieler was first arrested on June 13, 1919, in connection with the bomb threats. Last January he was again arrested after he and nine others had been indicted by the Hameda County Grand Jury on a charge of criminal syndicalism. Wieler was at freedom on ball furnished by Miss Anita Whitney, who was recently convicted of criminal un bond pending an appeal.

Party Conventions Studied in School

As a part of the study of current events at the University high school. the two high senior classes are holding Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Jerry Faulkger is chairman of the Democratic convention and Fairfax Cone is chairman of the G. O. P. convention. The delegates are now lauding their "favorite sons" and us soon as

tive conventions will vote to nominate their choice for President, An election by the cuties school will then be held. The procedure in the two conventions is being carried out! according to the rules used in the egular conventions of the political

MILLS GIRLS PLAN HIRE. The Hiking Club of Mills College will journey over the Muir Woods irail tomorrow as the first of a series of weekly walks to be held on Sundays. More than a score of girls will make the trip tomorrow.

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Encouraging News From Washington BOY HURT AS Speeder's Witness Convicts New Life Is Injected Into Campaign BIGYGLE AND

land Chamber of Commerce launched a still more vigorous

sion of congress for beginning work on the projected naval base on San Francisco bay. Two special committees are at work mapping out the details of the fight. This action was taken as the direct result of reports on the Washington situation rendered to the committees at a joint meeting in the Hotel Oakland yesterday (Friday) afternoon. At that meeting Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, made this emphatic

"The naval base most certainly is not lost to San Francisco bay. Notwithstanding the adverse action of the naval affairs committee of the house in refusing to include an initial appropriation for the project, and although numbers of Eastbay citizens see in this a great reverse to our hopes and plans, I want to say to you that never was the situation better in hand. Congress is now impressed with the necessity of protecting the west coast, and. though the naval base may not come immediately, it will come and, if not at this session, at the next session or the session there-

after." CAINE MAKES REPORT Caine made an exhaustive report laying emphasis on the following

That the generosity of Alameda in making a free gift of 5340 acres of land, valued at \$60,000,-000, has had a profound effect on congress and the navy ex-perts, particularly in view of the liberal terms that the offer is open until July 1, 1924. That the investment of the goveroment in the San Francisco naval base ultimately will be nearer \$100,000,000 than the \$50,-

000,000 recommended by the naval buy section are working as a unit for the appropriation and now are bringing the weight of their united influence to bear.

That one-half of the American navy will remain in west coast waters as the Pacific fleet for some years to come, despite objections from powerful sources in other sections of the United

That congress has been impresthe Pacific coast, as compared with the Atlantic, and is ready to remedy the inequality.

BASE HERE NECESSITY

Caine reported that Admiral R. E. Coontz, regarded by congress as one of the most highly re-sponsible officers of the mayy, was mitten and told the that a naval base on San Franeisco bay was a positive and immediate necessity. Admiral Countz later was bucked up s havy experts and by Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the

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to Washington by Secretary Daniels at Caine's suggestion, The secretary of the navy, too,

his power that a naval base appropriation at this session. Concerning Daniels' appearance before the committee in secret cession, Caine said:

"The secretary gave me an outline of his statements before the committee—they had to do certain foreign developments-and his information was such as to convince any man of the necessity for naval preparedness on the Pacific coast. His statements, and the statements of the highest authorities in the havy, had the profoundest effect on the committee and dispelled any doubts they might have had as to the status of the Pacitic

"In fact, the statements of the secretary and the navy experts caused a complete about-face in the attitude of congress toward a naval base on the Pacific coast. GIFT OF SITE APPRECIATED

As indicating the actitude of Washington after the campaign by the local delegation and the presentation of the Alameda site, Caine quoted Admiral Coonty as saying to a western congressman: 'Do you know what those Oakland and Alameda fellows are do-They're presenting us with

5000-acre site and not asking a cent for it. Such a thing never happened in Washington before. Usually we meet up with a lot of smave gentlemen who want to take several millions away from he government and here those folks from out on the Pacific coast are making us a free gift of land that will be worth \$100,000,000 some day." Congressman John I. Nolan.

was asserted by Caine, had proved o have the interests of the enlire hay region at heart, above my particular section. He had entered into an agreement to work for the entire section, and had lived religiously up to that agree-ment. Hunter's Point is in Nolan's congressional district.

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the Chamber of Commerce, who agreed with the latter that there was absolutely no ground for pessimism. He found an entirely changed attitude toward the Pacific coast in congress, he said, and pointed out that the action of the naval affairs committee in refusing an appropriation at this time was in pursuance of its policy to expend no money for new

projects. W. W. Chapin, chairman of the naval base committee, was then directed to name two committees end of the campaign, and the other to map out plans to bring the appropriation up in the sen-ate. A. H. Breed, J. P. Conners and H. C. Capwell were appointed to the nance committee and Walter D. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Joseph J. Rosborough and R. H. Fitzgerald to the latter.

Suit to Recover Tax . Paid on Dividends

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The return of \$18.504.75, alleged to have been erroneously and illegally collected as taxes against some of the capital stock of the C. F. Schutz Estate Company of Oakland, is asked in the United States District Court by Fred W. and Herman II. Schutz and Amelia S. Maxwell and Caroline S. Balsius S. Wardell, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of California. The active of the court manager of the sale and arrived. The court room was crowded.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The down the railroad track before he Jack Dempsey, heavyweight chamber of the world, today appeared tered the room smiling and did not be tred the room smiling and did not appear concerned. Throughout the her love flow of the world, today appeared tered the room smiling and did not be tred the room smiling and did not dampear concerned. Throughout the her love flow of the world, today appeared to the room smiling and did not her love of the capital special to for artaignment before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared been playing a plane manager. Jack Rearns, who was arraignment before United states District Judge Robert Bean on two indictments charging conspiracy of the draft. Accompany him was his manager are concerned. Throughout the her love of conspiring two indictments charging conspiracy of the draft. Accompany him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 17. They then appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 18. The draft is a severe that the Roosevelt hospital is a severe that the Roosevelt has not appeared before United States Company him was his set for April 19 SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-The First District of California. The acpreme Court that dividends cannot burned, while the car is a complete, be taxed as part of income.

Extension Work of Railroads Progresses

Repairs and extensions are promento line, with a prospect that the Charles Jensen, 689 Kansas street, Lav Point connection with the ship-was run down by a motorcycle last yards at the mouth of the river will be completed and ready for opera-tion in the near future. Cement lin-pital. The motorcycle was driven pital. The motorcycle was driven ing of the long tunnel is being push- by A. H. Beckel, 372 Twenty-fifth ed and ballasting all along the line evenue, who was arrested for mangoing forward. During the past slaughter. week three new day coaches were added to the rolling stock equipment of the line.

SCHOOL CLUB "BEAN FEED" Vulcan club, composed of boys tion of two drivers who recently taking shop work at the Cakland took part in an automobile speed Technical High School heal a "bean test reported recently as having feed" for their fathers in the school; been held on the same manner cafe last evening. John Menges, tween San Francisco and Los Anpresident of the club, presided as geles. According to the reports chairman. Addresses were made by the run was made in less than ten Principal P. M. Fisher, Professor hours. Rading faster than 35 miles Walker and Coach Blesse. Later in an hour on the state highway is the evening a busketball game was punishable by a fine of \$500 or six

THE JEWISH RELIEF FEDERATION of

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Him at Second Trial

A change of judges and two trials were of no avail to Fred Peake, who appeared in court this morning on a speeding charge.

He was tried before Police Judge Mortimer Smith and found guilty of speeding on Grand avenue, March 16. Traffic Officer S. S. Britt testified that Peake had been traveling several miles in excess of the speed limit.

"There is no dustice for citizens in these police courts," said Peake. "I know I was not going more than 20 miles an hour, and moreover, I can bring a witness to prove it."

"You are rather late in mentioning the fact that you have a witness to prove you were not going more than 20 miles an hour," remarked Judge Smith, "but just to show you that the Oakland police courts do dispense justice. I'll give you another trial before Judge Wise. Bring on your witness."

Judge Wise took the bench.

A messenger was despatched for the material witness, who proved to be W. W. Nicholson of the Oakland Bank of Savings. He had been in the car with Peake when the latter was arrested.
"Tell the judge just how fast
we were going. Nickerson." said

Peake. "We'll snow these fresh reache. We it show these fresh traffic cops that these can't rail-road everybody."

"Well, I should say you were traveling about 30 miles an hour," "Which is ten miles over the speed limit," said Judge Wise.
"The defendant is guilty and is fined \$10.00"

fined \$10."
Other speeders who were fined \$10 this morning were Clinton Walker, Sydney Morris, Jacob Blum, Alfred Marchant and Law-rence E. White.

BERKELEY, March 20.—His automobile totally destroyed by fire and a Key Route train badly dam. Dempsey and Kearns Deny Guilt on Being Arraigned

tric train at University avenue and Sacramento street. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.— there being a large number of Nattily clad, wearing diamonds and women and young girls who had smiling to his acquaintances whom been attracted there in a desire to SAN Nelle was dragged thirty yards he recognized in the court room, down the railroad track before he Jack Dempsey, heavyweight chamthe court room,

see the champion. Dempsey and his manager en-

BERKELEY; March an absence of three years Berkeley afamous "barefoot burglar" is back again—this time with a penchant for "jazz" music.
At a college boarding house con-

ducted by Mrs. T. Caldwell, 1503 Arch street, his reappearance was made last night. He passed by sitverware and jewelry and contented himself with a saxaphone and a gold watch and chain. College students residing in the house were disturbed from their slumbers by "Jazzy' strains echoing down the street. The saxaphone was the property of G. B. Speir and Clarence D. Herkner lost the watch,

go to Los Angeles tonight, but Kearns will remain here for a couple

nited Press Staff Correspondent, SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,— Maxine Dempsey, the government's

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ROOSEVELT'S father whipped him only once. The small boy had bitten his sister on the arm, and then sought refuge under a table in the kitchen. Before he hid he armed himself with some dough which he got from the cook. When father came after him on all fours, the boy defended himself with the dough, "having the advantage of him because I could stand up under the table," as Roosevelt afterwards wrote.

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